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IWORLD FRATERNITY IS COOLIDGE PLEA

SETTLING OF WAR DEBTS IS STILL REMOTE U.S. BALLOON MAYBE SECO

Europe Can't Be Spurred to Hasty Action, American Officials Realize

NATIONS HARD PRESSED tenants Flood and McCormick, landed safely at 3:30 Monday morning near

France Is Embarrassed by Treport, France 17 miles from Dieppe. Moroccan War, italy by Internal Troubles

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1925 by Post Pub. Co. Washington. D. C .- The painful don Bennet balloon race trophy, is in truth is beginning to dawn on American officials that the various Euro. countries which owe the United States large sums on war accounts o not intend immediately, at least. begin to fund their indebtedness. Notwithstanding all the talk of pressure for payment, and interference with loans made by private was destroyed in landing Monday bankers there has been no tangible step taken that means money.

The latest development-the pro nouncement by the Italian finance minister that Italy could not consider gall, a passenger, was slightly in-adding to her budget by funding the burget. war do is somewhat, of a disappointment here in view of the opti mistic inferences that were drawn from the visit of the Italian ambassador to Secretary Mellon recently. Coincident with this visit was the an nouncement that private bankers in America had made a large extension credit to the Italians indicating clearly that the economic boycott supposed to have been planned by the American government is not in opera-

NOTHING DEFINITE The French unance minister has Believe Visitor Was Surprised said he intends to do all he can to Believe Visitor Was Surprised The French finance minister has errange a payment with America but nothing definite has come as yes looking toward a satisfactory plan of

adjustment. Mear while the smaller make much progress, and Roumania. for instance, is reported to be seeking of the student body under close sur-\$100.000 000 lean. The situation here is further be clouded by the fact that it is impos B. Turner, instructor in agronomy at

sible to tell how much of the discus. Louisiana: State university, who gied Rhine frontier in case of attack, the West Kentucky Coal company here Shanghai, left for that city Monday sion about prodding Europe is really from numerous gashes on the head, entire British military naval and air Monday. Nearly 200 men were at work morning and should arrive in from 48 concurred in by the American govern-face and throat evidently inflicted forces. ment and how much is being countenanced to bolster up the impression that the United States is not ne electing its tasks.

Senator Borah of Idaho has raised have been discovered by Prof. Turner the quetsion of American insistence rifling a desk from which certain exon payment and it is believed in some amination papers, which were to have quarters that the executve branch of been used by the agronomy class the government has never had any Monday were missing. illusions about prompt payment or arrangements for payment, but has under circumstances almost as myspermitted what efforts it has made to terious as those surrounding the 19, brothers, who were drowned in he given publicity so as to demon-crime. have inclined authorities to the Eau Claire river near Kelly. Satstrate clearly that the responsibility conclude that the slayer was one of urday evening, were recovered Sunfor non-payment is not any negligence in Washington nor indifference in Europe, but an economic situation disturbed that more patience will OTHER TROUBLES!

France lately has had more drains on her treasury due to the Moroccan war. Italy has an internal situation that is none too good, and all these factors are being mentioned to America in private diplomatic conversations as reasons for postponing serious discussion of funding arrangements un-

til the horizon clears. The American tax program for next year, therefore, can hardly be affected by any funding of war debts and the interest charges on the huge loans made to allied governments with money borrowed by Liberty leans from the American people will continue to be paid through income taxes.

SECTION HANDS KILLED BY OVERTURNING TRAIN

will begin Tuesday morning at 9 a. Peru. Ind.—Several section hands m. with the day's adjournment schedwere resported to have been crushed uled at noon. Tuesday and Wednes- a cadet was probably fatally injured. to death Monday when an eastbound day will be full days. Chesapeak and Ohio freight train everturned near Converse. Ind.

Rich Richard Says:

AFTER - thought is fool's thought. The time to think is before you spend your money _and the A.B.C Classified Ads are the things to think of then!

READ THEM TODAY!

NOTE PLEDGES MAYBE SECOND IN CUP RACE FRANCE HELP By Associated Press Brussels-One of the two American balloons entered in the Gordon Ben-ON FRONTIER net cup race, the S-14, piloted by Lieu-

It appears to be in second place, hav-

A message was received here by

carrier pigeon from Ernest Demuyter

indicating that he is in difficulties.

Demuyter winnr of th original Gor-

The Spanish Balloon Hespero Sus

anas fell in the North Sea. Pilot De-

LaRocha and Senor-Lobez, a passen-

ger, were rescued by a passing traw

The British balloon Elsie, partici

pant in the Gordon Bennet cup race.

when its guide rope caught on a mov-

ing freight train crashing the balloon

on the tracks. The pilot Lifeut. Col.

Johnson, was unhurt, but Capt. Don-

THINK FLUNKING

STUDENT KILLED

amination Papers.

theory is that the crime was commit

ted by a student who may possibly

Return of the examination papers

The victim's watch and pocketbook

were undisturbed. The missing pa-

tudent who had been serving as an

thronged with detectives and crowds

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE

AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

icrial unon and will continue through

June 11 with indications of the larg-

Monday ninght's meeting will be in

he nature of devetional services.

while the real convention activities

the student body.

ler. The balloon was lost,

ing traveled 250 Milometers.

the Belgica.

Nation Will Regard as Cause for War Any Violation of **Territorial Clause**

By Associated Press London-An Exchange telegraph all but eight in eastern territory.

igency dispatch from Geneva says Freat Britain and France have reached complete agreement on the reply to be made to Germany's proposal for a security pact for western Europe.

Geneva-Foreign Secretary Chamerlain of Great Britain Monday deivered to Foreign Minister Briand of ply to the last French note regarding states from the Rocky mountains. Germany's proposal for a western European security pact.

supported by the American delegation. and killed or injured several persons, not serious. The protocol was returned to a committee for redrafting in order to injourned indefinitely to await the communities report. mittees report.

FARM PROFESSOR **GUARANTEES SECURITY** Paris-The Havas News agency corespondent at Geneva says he is auhorized to announce that in the note Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain Monday delivered to Foreign Minister Briand. in Act of Looking for Ex-Great Britain guarantees the security of the Rhine frontier as laid down in the ersailles peace treaty, and will

Baton Rouse, La.-With members lation of the territorial clauses regard

ing the Rhineland. veillance, police Monday renewed Great Britain offers to place at the search for the slayer of Prof. Oscar der to guarantee the security of the in the depths of Mine No. 9 of the in the Japanese owned cotton mills at disposal of France and Belgium, in orwith a heavy bloodstained fire axe tend to Germany's eastern frontiers, through other exits, officials of the between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. which was lyin gnearby. The official

consider as a cause for war any vio-

FIND BODIES OF TWO DROWNING BROTHERS

By Associated Press Wausau-The bodies of Richard Kroening, 15, and Ewald Kroening. day. The younger boy while bathing swept down the river. His brother try No. 1. The 15 miners therein pers were restored to Prof. Turner's went to his aid and both lost their iesk after the dying man was found lives. So swift is the current that y R. G. Markham, senior agriculture the body of Ewald was carried a half mile down the river while that of assistant to the agronomy teacher, at Richard was recovered a mile and a a time when the agrenomy hall was half from the place of the drowning.

CHICAGO DRAINAGE AREA IS DENIED NEW HEARING

Washington, D. C .- The sanitary district of Chicago Monday was re Milwaukee-The eighty-first anni- fused a rehearing of the appeal which ersity of the Wisconsin Baptist state it recently lost before the supreme convention will open here Monday court arising out of the diversion of pight with a meeting of the minis Lake Michigan water.

est attendance in the history of the AVIATOR DEAD IN 500

San Antonio, Tex.-Pluncing 500 feet to earth in a tall spin, a Brooks field officer was crushed to death and 11 miles from here Monday.

Hunt Lad Afloat On Lake Huron Since Sunday Noon

Porthuron, Mich. - Somewhere on Lake Huron, James McCoy, 12. Harearly Sunday afternoon when he was found up until 10 a. m. Monday.

By Associated Press

coast guard but "Jimmie" had not to bring. Meanwhile persons on the rowboat which he purchased with station before it was discovered that general, was presented to the United new and also a former president of

was being given its maiden run on a fishing expedition. Two miles from shore the craft be gan to fill with water and the father, been missing from the hospital where for Beach, has been drifting since rowing rapidly to return to shore, he was a rationt since Memorial day broke both ears. Determined to save Coroner Stephenson announced th put into a life preserver and thrown the eldest son at least, McCoy bound death a suicide. from a sinknig rowboat by his father, a life preserver around him and three John McCoy. The boy had not been him overboard, expecting he would drift ashore Two younger children NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL John McCoy and two other children waited in the slowly sinking boat for were rescued by the Harbor Beach the help they expected their brother drifted ashore as his father expected. shore had noted the plight of the fish-The family had gone to the lake er and the coast guard sent out a shore for the day and Jimmie's new rescue craft. It had returned to the of St. Paul, newly appointed solicitormoney saved throughout the winter Jimmie had not drifted ashors.

Relief From Heat Coming From Both East And West

By Associated Press heat wave, which has taken a toll of drop in temperatures was in evidence 481 lives in nine days, Although wes at DecMoines, where the mercury tern temperatures were modulated to moved downward from 84 to 65 in 10 some extent Sunday by cloudiness, minutes. Sunday's heat death list rains and winds, resulting in a smaller number of deaths than the day before, the continuing heat in many eastern areas added heavily to the Washington 3. Hackensack, N. J., 3. casualty list. Deaths Sunday directly Bayonne' N. J. 2. Wilmington, Del. program of the centennial which attributed to the heat numbered 157. 2. Croton, N. Y., 1: Hoboken 1: Lynn,

with 71 deaths while 31 were recorded polis 1, scattering 14. in New York. Relief was forecast by the weather bureau fro mtwo directions. tions of the air, particularly New

scheduled to benefit from an atmoswhile the west was promised relief as of the Majestic theater here. France the British government's reladisturbance moved into the central The amendment to include hasteria siderable damage in several states.

Near Wray. Colo., a gale swept Chicago, Ill.-Relief in eastern and through 25 miles of territory wreckidwestern areas was in prospect ing more than 100 buildings and inlonday from the almost nationwide juring a score of person. The quick follows: Philadelphia 71. New York 31. Elizabeth, N. J 5; Newark 4, Baltimore 3. Trenton 3. Poughkeepsie 3. Mass., 1. Fall River, Mass. 1: Chica-Philadelphia leads the casualty list go 2, Omaha 2, St Louis 3, Minnea-

Oshkosh-Excessive heat combined with a weak heart, caused the sudden death Saturday of Harland J. O' England and New Jersey were Grady, well known comedian, whose stage name was "Billy Grady." His pheric movement from the northeast. body was found in a dressing room

Port Chester, N. Y .- Crazed with The entrance of the storm into the the heat. Tony Labella stabbed three middlewest was accompanied by con- persons in Mammaroneck Sunday night and was finally fatally shot by in the protocol of the conference for High winds, small tornadoes and a patrolman. The three persons the limitation of traffic in arms and rains demolished buildings, flooded stabbed were taken to a hospital. munitions was offered by Poland and basements interrupted communication where it was said their injuries were

CHINA LEGATES KENTUCKY MINE PROBERIOTING

Explosion Imperils 200 Miners at Work, Approximately 185 Escape Doom

Sturgia, Ky.-Fifteen men were en-

tombed in an explosion which occurred The guarantee does not ex- at the time and about, 185 escaped to 60 hours. company announced.

> summoned from Evansville. Ind., and good impression among the Chinese was expected to reach the scene early and is giving authorities and the conin the afternoon.

been determined at noon Monday. Ven- in the attitude of the natives toward AMUNDSEN RESCUE SHIP tilation is good, however, and the up-the foreigner. per workings of the mine were not damaged, mine officials said.

A rescue crew maintained by the mine was hastily summoned and began to descend into the mine. The probably were 1,500 to 2,000 feet back from the shaft when the blest occurred.

Eight years ago an explosion in the company's Mine No. 7 took a toll of f the working since that time, it was

GOES TO SEE AIRSHIP, **KILLED IN AUTO CRASH**

al Superintendent of Peppard and ors was broken Monday as the trial Fulton, general contractors, doing a nation wide construction business and until about three years ago a resident of Superior, was killed in an automobile accident at Minneapolis Sunday FEET DROP IN TEXAS while returning from an aviation field where he had gone with his by of the second panel, was excused

the dirigible Los Angeles. Besides a widow and daughter et the deceased is survived by four BOY DIVES INTO LAKE, brothers, Edwin P. Fulton, S. A. Fulon and I. W. Fulton of Superior and L. J. Fulton of Illinois.

BONDUEL PATIENT HANGS SELF IN WOODS SUNDAY

Madison-The body of Emil Patt. a of Bonduel, Shawano-co., was found hanging in a woods three quarters of a mile northwest of Wisconsin psychiatric institute Sunday. Pitt had

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

By Associated Press Washington - William D. Mitchell States supreme court Monday.

Labor Disorders in Shanghai District Reported to Be Subsiding Now.

by the foreign relations to investigate

Appointment which consists of the secretaries of A United States mine rescue car was the various legations, has created servative unofficial element a basis The extent of the damage had not upon which to appeal for moderation

The only evidence of activity by the agitating students Sunday was the distribution of handbills purporting to be the collective demands of 39 schools. These documents, more or shaft is 425 feet deep. The explo-less hysterically phrased. demanded was caught in the swift current and sion is believed to have occurred in en- redress and remedy for the conditions contributing to the Shanghai situa-

> Reports received from Shanghai were reassuring. The outbreak at Chinkiang, where there was some rioting, appears to have been soon 62 dead. No disaster has visited any over and no casualties are reported.

BUT 7 JURORS ACCEPTED

By Associated Press

Chicago-The second panel of jur of William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of his millionaire foster sen, William N. McClintock, enteres its fourth week.

Almost immediately after court neunced that William Korp. a mem- a

DOESN'T RISE AGAIN Irate Pastor Offers Name

By Associated Press Racine-Paul King, 19, Milwaukee. was drewned in Wind Lake Sunday. He deve from a boat into 15 feet of water and his body did not rise again. Frank Chrapkowsky, Milwaukec. with whom Kiug had been at Wind Lake, was with King at the time of the fatality. The body was recovered after being in the water about an hour. The father, Paul Klug, Sr., and two sisters in Milwaukee survive.

MARINETTE LAWYER DIES AT SAN ANTONIO SUNDAY pactor of Cavalry Eaglist church, in the Rockefellers standing in a row sofa would not be Minnesofa, the AT SAN ANTONIO SUNDAY pactor of Cavalry Eaglist church, in the Rockefellers standing in a row sofa would not be Minnesofa, the

here Monday of the death Sunday at torate Dr. Fosdick, modernist and for- lucky youngster making his wild dive to them by the Scandinavian coun San Antonio, Tex., of Harry R. Gold | mer Preshyterian preacher. the Marinette Rotary club.

BRITAIN UPHOLDS RHINE PACT CROWDS CHEER DECIDENT ON PRESIDENT ON HIS ARRIVAL

Coolidge Kept Busy in Program of Receptions at Minneapolis-St. Paul

By Associated Press St. Paul, Minn.-Today was presi-

dential day at the Norse-American Centennial celebration at the Minneota state fair grounds. President Coolidge came here to

be the principal speaker at Monday's marks the one hundredth anniversary of organized Norwegian immigration to America. A meeting of the Norse-American Historical society and a pageant depicting the arrival of the Norsemen in America were other features in Monday's celebration in addition with atheltic programs at Minne-

Political differences were forgotten Monday as the people of Minnesota and the northwest joined in honoring President Coolidge as their guest. Coming into the territory-which was a battle ground in the last political campaign, to pay tribute to the Norwegian immigrant, the executive was given a welcome that did not know the bounds of race or party.

GUESTS C" KELLOGG Thousands of cheering men, women and children greeted the president and Mrs. Coolidge on their arrival Sunday night.

While the president and Mrs. Coolidge are guests at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg. They will Frank E leave for Washington shortly before (bottom) leave for Washington shortly before (bottom) were that principal speakers midnight on a special train which is at the Korse hinerican Centennial due to arrive at the capital Wednes- celebration on the Minnesota state day morning.

On arrival Sunday night, after a 34hour train ride from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went to the Kellogs home, but not until the president SUPER BLIMP IS clasped the grimy hands of J. W. Murphy, engineer, and W. Lang, fireman on the engine which pulled the Peking-The delegation appointed train into St. Paul with the remark "That was a fine ride." The presi

the rioting growing out of the strike dent's program Monday called for morning of mactivity at the Kellogs home, followed by his attendance at a luncheon in Minneapolis, tendered by the directors of the centennial. Next in order was Mr. Coolidge's appearance at the fair grounds, midway between Minneapolis and St. Paul, for his centennial speech with the late afafternoon reserved for rest, preparatory to the state house reception.

SAILS FOR SPITZBERGEN

By Associated Press Aboard S S Ingertre-At 9:30 Mon-ler her hangar here early Monday, day morning the Ingertre, carrying the Norwegian government's Amundsen relief expedition was proceeding toward Spitzbergen at her maximum peed of 1014 knots an hour.

The seaplanes F-18 and F-22 were slung across the deck ready for instant service whenever needed. They will be used in searching for the dissing explorers who started for the President Coolidge speaks Monday. erth pole from Spitzbergen in two She carried her crew of 37 men. flying boats May 21.

Lieut, Lutzon Holm, leader of the IN TRIAL OF SHEPHERD aviators, told the Associated Press that his intention was to reconnoiter along the edge of the arctic ice pack to the northeast of Dane's island.

CRAZED GERMAN KILLS 8 AND THEN HANGS SELF

Berlin-Apparently rendered in sane opened. Judge Thomas J. Lynch an by domestic squabbles, a resident of Angeles had been forced to change a village near Coburg. Sunday ran schedule blight because of mechanimuck killing with a hatchet his cal dificulties since it was formally by agreement. That left seven jurors wife, mother, brother-in-law and the handed over to the United States by who have been sworn.

By Associated Press

be paster.

New York - "Socony Church" is

AT JUBILEE

Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of State.

FORCED TO TURN

Causes Los Angeles to

By Associated Press

Lakehurst, N. J .- The dirigible Los

Angeles, turned back to Cleveland by

flight to Minnesota, was hovering ov-

time, 24 hours and twelve minutes

after she left to attend the Norse-

American .Centenal celebration in

Minnapolis and St. Paul, at which

Preparations had been completed

for a landing Monday morning. Sud-

denly the wind shifted to the north-

east and a fog rolled in from the At-

Officers at the naval station ques-

ioned whether Commander Steele

would attempt to have the dirigible

hauled into th hangar under present

weather conditions, the mooring mast

This was the first time the Los

mile flight from Friedrichshafen.

present Park Avenue church also in-

being considered safer.

"Oil" For Fosdick Church

Roach Straton for the name of the ed the terrice and shook hands with

"Socony" is the trademark of the Oil company magnates-ought to be

Dr . Straton. fundamentalist and floor, said Dr. Straton.

dick's first sermon a weekago in the the altar."

Break: Schedule

fair grounds Monday.

U. S. CAN DO American History Points Way, President Tells Norse Centennial Celebrants

PROVES WHAT

MELTING POT

PRAISES SCANDINAVIANS

Savs Immigrants from Northern Europe Helped Develop **Northwest States**

Minnesota State Fair Grounds,-American's success in fusing national unity from its melting pot of dive-r se racial elements points the way for fraternity and cooperation among peoples on a world-wide scale, President Coolidge declared Monday in an address at the Norse-American Cen "If fraternity and cooperation, "he

said, "are possible on the scale of this continent among people so widely diverse, why not on the scale of the world. I feel it is possible of realization. I am convinced that our national story might somewhat heig to guide mankind toward sucn a

The President told his audience that " in the midst of "loyalties that are President Calvin Coolidge (top) and all beyond possibility of question it was "difficult to choose among the many national and racial groups that have sought out America for their a home and their country."

NATION IS THANKFUL

We are thankful for all of them. and yet more thankful that the experiment of their common citizenship has been so magnificiently justfied among all races of men, if one were seeking proof of a basis brotherhood among all races of men, if on ewere to challenge the riddle of Babel in support of aspirations for a unity capable of assuring peace to the naions, insuch an enquiry I supose no better testimony could be taken than

Engine Trouble for First Time the experiece of this country. "Out of the confusion of tongues, the conflict of traditions, the variations of historical setting, the vast differences in talents and tastes there has been evolved a spiritual union accompanied by a range of capacity and genius which marks this nation for a preeminent destiny. The American people have commanded the res-

engine trouble from a contemplated pect of the world. HAD MISGIVINGS "It is not so many years since visitors from other quarters of the world unable to land because of a dense fog. were wont to contemplate our con-The Los Angeles arrived over Lake. course of races, origins, and interests, and shake their heads ominously. hurst at 1:40 a.m. eastern standard They feared that from such a melting pot of diverse elements we could never draw the tested, tempered metal that is the only substance for national character. Even among ourselves were many who listened with serious concern to such forebodings. They were not quite sure whether we had created a nation with the soul of a nation. They wondered f perhaps we had merely brought together a large number of people in a

large place. "Had these miscivings been justihed when the hour of trial came. It wauld have meant disaster to us and to the world. But instead of crumbling into a choas of discordant elements. America proved its truly national unity. It demonstrated conclusively that there is a spiritual quality shared by all races and conditions of men which is their universal heritage and common nature. Powerful enough to hold this people to a high ideal in time of supreme trial. why may we not hope that the same influence will at length reach men and women wherever they are found

on earth?" PRAISE NORSE

President Coolidge praised Scandinavian immigrants for their ontribution to American life. but made no direct reference to present day immigration problems which prompted Congress to enact the law designed to limit the flow of sliens spired Dr. Straton to satire, John D. from south Europe and encourage Rockefeller, his son, John D. Rocke- immigration from countries in the the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. John feller, Jr., and the latter's son attend-northern part of the continent

Recalling that just one hundred new sky scraper edulce at which the members of the congregation. The years ago a group of 52 persons set Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is elder Rockefeller gave dimes to sever- out from Nerway on the 45 ten sloop al children and one dime fell on the Restaurationen as the first organized party of immigrants from that counpastor of Cavalry Eapliet church, in "A ricture skilfully painted—of the try, the President said that "Minneplans of the Park Avenue Baptist across the chancel and at the base of group of imperial northwestern states church which is attended by the the point the shining Standard Oil would not be what they are, but for Marinette - Word was received Rockefellers and has called to its pass-dime toling on the carpet and the the contribution that has been made

for it between the legs of the Standard tries." During the period from 1515 to ver here. He was former city atter. Saindard Oil company of New York. historically preserved, and the best 1848. Mr. Coolidge asserted, transference and also a former city atter. Newspaper accounts of Dr. Fos- place for it would be directly above gration from northern and western Turn to page 15, column &

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LAWRENCE GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS IN HISTOR

DEGREES GIVEN TO 140 SENIORS AT GRADUATION

Class Finishing This Year Is automobiles to be parked so others 40 Per Cent Larger Than Class of 1924

One hundred forty seniors was graduated from Lawrence college at commencement program in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday morning This was the largest class in the his tory of the school and is an increase of 40 per cent of the class of 1924 when 101 were graduated. The next largest class was in 1920

when 113 students received degrees Of the 140 graduates, 120 received bachelor of arts degrees and 20 were given the degree of bachelor of philo-

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Lois Margaret Anthes, Clintonville, Mildred Naomi Baldwin, Munisig, Mich.: Oranda Cecelia Bangsberg. Cass Lake Minn.: James Chapman Barnett, Neenah; Charlotte Lucile Bartleson, Saxeville; Jaunita Lucile Bartleson, Pine River; Elizabeth Barton, Chicago; Edna Minnie Becker, Appleton: Gerald Albert Beggs. Rice Lake: Claire Esther Belzer, Appleton: Mary Frances Bennett, Randolph Lisle William Blackbourn, Appleton Alleen Loretta Bohmsach, Toma hawk: Thelma Elvira Bohn, Apple ton; Margaret Landsy Bond, Appleton: Jean Olive Brigham, Appleton: John Claire Brill, Appleton; Lurene Burgan Lake Linden, Mich.: Bernice Elizabeth Butcher, Kenosha: Maurine Kennon Cahail; Paul Van Etten Cary Appleton: Elizabeth Ann Chudacoff. Neenah; King Y. Chun, North China; Bessie Virginia Clausen, Racine; Irene Lorraine Colburn, Green Bay, Walter BeVier Cole, Rhinelander; Roger Wilfred Collinge, Hartford;

Kathryn Salome Davis Phillips Bell Mary Dawson, New London; Vincent Leroy Delamater: Arthur Edmund Dimick, Appleton; Anna Silvia Elonen, Franklin Mine Mich.: Lester Meeker Emans, Appleton: Esther M Fehlahaber: Raymond Archibald Feind, Jefferson; Marie Mathilda Finger: Alten Edward Gander. Duiuth Minn.: Vilas Alvin Gehin. Appleton: Louise E. Geiger, Osceola: Horace Beaven Gillespie. Hancock. Mich.: Mary Elizabeth Gordon, Chicago, Ill: CAN'T STEP ON Hanry Guild Victimia Winn: Hanry Guild Victimia Winn: Hanry Guild Victimia Hanry Guild, Virginia, Minn.; Henrietta Erdina Hafemann, Menominee Mich: Harold Louis Hamilton, Merrilan; Heiene Mame Harriman, Ap pleton: Archie Hawkes, Kewaunee. Ill.: Thomas Hayakawa, Osaka, Japan Frank Hopkins Heck Racine Clyde Irwin Heckert, Rhinelander; Florence Marion Hector, Duluth, Minn; Heler Grace Henbest, Appleton; Gerald Rayrence Elmer Houle, Kewaunee, Ill.: Ansine Marie Ibson, Union Grove Charles Russell Hunting, Racinet

Agnes Marie Keller, Appleton: Olga arterial highway. Marie Keller, Appleton: William Ed-Hancock, Mich.: Harries Vandelaar \$420. Lucas, Houghton, Mich.: Florence Nuesse. Turtle Lake: Ruth Lorene pear later. Murnberger, Farmersburg, Ill.; Albert Ogilvie, Appleton: Alice Louise orto, Appleton: Eldie Elwin Packard, LEGION COMMANDER Antigo; Lorna Margaret Packard, Appleton; Russell Turner Palmer. Janes ville: Mabel Penn, Superior: Agnes Peterson: Edward Louis Platz: Cerlse New London:

beth Rober, Clintonville: Joseph Peter-Appleton: Patrica Ryan, Appleton. Leon John Schlenk, Bleomer: Cornella a prominent part. Louise Seim, Wausau; Dale M. Schuppener: Yosutaka Shioji, Kobe, Japan George Jessop Skewes. Appleton: Joseph Slattery, Appleton George Otto Staley, Waldo: Barbara Gardner Stevenson, Aurora, Ontario. Canada: Kanneth Franklin Stone Duluth, Minn.: Carl Edward Streis sguth. Milwaukee, Gertrude Clara Thuse: Tien Tsai Tsai, Chengtu Szechewri, Japan: Chester Arthur Tuttle, Walde: Eller Porethy Tutton, Palmyra, Gerald Van Ostrand, Phillipa: Bernice Celina Verbulet, Milladore, Raymond Westphal, Randolph, Mary Margaret Zenderm, Wausau; BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Lester Virgil Anderson. Racine. Merritt Andrew Black, Kankauna: Mabel Amelia Burke, Ellendalem N D: Latel Osmond Cooke, Lake City, Minn.: Evan Marriell Drummond, Ashton, Ill.: William Dexter Farnum; Ethel Hooper; Marvin Henry Kell, Beaver Dam: Joseph Kraus, Warren Everatt Kreunen, Waupaca: Albert Merle McCallen, Appleton: James Niven Olfson. Waupaca: Foster John Raisler, Bear Creek, Wilmer Clarence Rehbein, Appleton: Philip Secretger. Phillips: Earl Henry Sherman, Duluth, Minn : Russell Herbert Spoor. Borlin, Leonard DeWayne Stoll, Sharon: Samuel Edward Smith; William

SAYS BRANDT COMPANY KEEPS ALLEY BLOCKED

August Brandt Co. owners were to be summoned into municipal court Monday afternoon to answer to the charge of blockading the alley at the rear of their garage off N. Superiorst. The complaint was made to the police by Arthur G. Downer, who de clared that the company permitted could not have access to the alley.

MRS. RUMPF IS **AUXILIARY HEAD**

President of Auxiliary of

Mrs. C. G. Rumpf. Appleton. was Commercial Travelers auxiliary at the state records. An effort will be made state convention which was held at to get in touch with the man to learn Elkhart lake Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Other officers are: Mrs. Force, La Crosse, grand vice president: Mrs. E. E Dunn. Appleton. grand page; Miss Marie Fahl, Wausau, grand conductress, Mds. Gebhardt, Racine, grand secretary; Mrs. Pohlman. Fond du Lac, grand tress urer, and Mrs. Collins, La Crosse: chaplain: Mrs. Bobbin, La Crosse: Mrs. George Ewen of Appleton, Mrs. Mayer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lane of Racine, are on the executive board. Election of officers took place Thursday afternoon.

A dancing party was given for the visiting delegates at Hotel Schwartz and a reception for the women was held Friday afternoon at Pine Point. A boat ride around the lake featured in the entertainment Friday morning About 300 ladies attended the reception which was held Friday afternoon at Pine Point and musical numbers were presented. A grand ball was given Friday night at Pine Point pavilion and was attended by about 400 also was informed that the boat couples. The Sheboygan and Manito- bumped every bridge on the trip but soc councils of United Commercial Travelers entertained the visiting what damage had been done. delegates. Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs ${f A}_{f c}$ ${f N}_{f c}$ Trossen were the official delegates from Appleton and were accompanied by about 30 other ladies.

'ER TO COOL OFF

Three Speeders and One Arterial Jumper Are Caught

Alleen Ingersoll. Manawa: meant fines to two out of three au-Gwendolyn Jacobs, Janesville; Carl E. toists arrested over the weekend and a fourth was fined for jumping an

ward Kiessling. Jefferson: Clarence arrested Walter Witt. 224 N. Outagam- week. John Krueger is the lay dele- their journey to Kaukauna in another George Klug. Rhinelander: Florence ie-st. Saturday afternoon for driving gate from Trinity English Lutheran machine. Knuth. Sawyer: James Henry Kreiss. 27 miles an hour on N Lawe-st. He church. Appleton Marion Margaret Kube. paid fine and costs of \$13.20 in mun. Winona, Minn.; Rudolph Henry Kub- icipal court Monday morning. Offiitz. Appleton: Pao Chang Kwang, cer Radtke also Alvin Hoppe, 430 E. Tientsin, China; Margaret Alice Lahr, Franklin st. passing an arterial sign Racine; Donald Goite Lee, Bantan, Sunday evening at College-ave and S Formosa, Japan; Margaret Ella Lees, Cherry st. He paid fine and costs of

Two speeders were arrested on Margaret Mainland, Racine: Charles highway 15 by Andrew Miller county Franklin Marsh, Denver, Colo.; Mau-motorcycle policeman. They were rice Lyle Mais, Medford: Florence Edward Putney, Green Bay, driving Marguerite Marks. Wuasau: Doris at 46 miles an hour at 12:30 Monday Marguerite Marks, wuasau, Louis at as mues an nour at 12.50 Administration of Bandenbroek, lum. Wausau; Elda V. Mead, Oconto and Ray Larau, Green Zay, driving lum. Wausau; Elda V. Mead, Oconto and Ray Larau. Green Zay, uriving Falls: Roy E. Miller: Joan Mills. Appleton: Florence Louise Mulhelm. Prarie du Chien: William Edward Noffz, Occhto: William Everette and costs of \$13.20. Putey was to 4p.

VISITS LEGION CAMP

L. Hugo Keller, state commander et Postel, Muscoda; Lewis Avery Prahl, the American legion, accompanied by David Smith, spent Friday and Sat-Floyd Ezra Rabehl. Appleton: Elmer urday at Tomahawk Lake. The pur-Carl Renbein, Appleton: Leela Ione pose of Commander Keller's visit was Roberson, Waukesha: Dorothy, Eliza, to look over the camp in order to be better able to formulate plans for its Rucinski Niagra; Walda Louise Rush, dedication and formal opening on Sunday, June 14, in which he will play

DRIVER ESCAPES AFTER HITTING **BRIDGE TENDER**

Albert Peotter Is Hurt After Traxler, manager at Janesville, talked Barge Bumps John-st ago. Bridge and Disables It

Tieup of traffic on John-st bridge Saturday night when an unwieldy barge of Cook & Brown Lime Co. bumped into the structure was responsible for injuries to Albert Peotter, bridge tender. He was struck by Appletion Woman Elected an automobile whose driver did not stop and his right side was bruised. He was able to be about his duties, United Commercial Travel- however, but is limping and in some

Mr. Peotter took down the licence number of the offending car and reported the matter to the police. The license was issued to Albert Helgeson. lected grand president of United rural route 2. Sparta, according to the why he did not stop.

The barge which a Cook and Brown cult one for the tug to handle. It had money before the day was over. to be taken through the locks separately from the tugboat.

Mr. Peotter opened the bridge for the boat to pass through. The barge struck the bridge and swung it too far o the turntable so the cogs could not engage and the tender was unable to close it. Street department em- ably will be visited later. ployes were called and used block and tackle and automobiles to swing the drawbrdge far enough to engage the cogs again.

Traffic had accumulated by this time and the driver who struck Mr. Peotter was in such a hurry that he did not wait for the safety gates to be opened. - He struck the gates and the tender and then hurried on.

Protection piers of the bridge also were broken off by the big barge, R M. Connelly, city engineer, said. He had not made an investigation to see

TWO CARS ARE STOLEN FROM VALLEY CITIES

Two automobiles were stolen in the Fox river valley over the weekend. according to notice received by the poice One is a Ford coupe belonging to Jaeger-Dowling Co. garage. Neenah. It was taken between 1 o'clock and swung his car suddenly to the left 2.30 Sunday morning from in front of when he saw M. Stenger and A. B. the establishment. The license plates Schibbes, two pedestrians, in his carried the garage star and the num- path. His car, a sedan, crashed into

of the other car. a Ford coupe. 1324 way off. He also broke off a "No nodel, stolen Friday evening from Oshcosh. The license number is B-98,039.

Attends Meeting

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg left

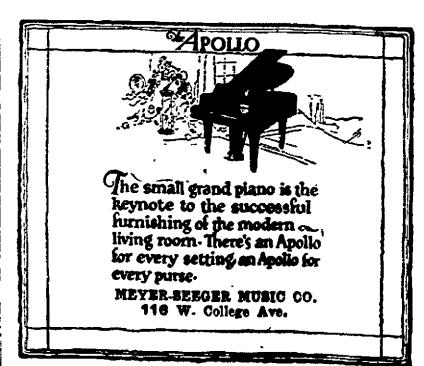
Louis Lutz manager of Fischer Appieton theater, left Monday afternoon

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KENOSHA MANAGER TO TALK TO ROTARY CLUB

C. M. Osborne 'city manager at Ke-nosha, will discuss results of manager form of government in his city at the weekly meeting of Appleton Rotary club in the Conway hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Osborne is the second city manager brought here by luncheon clubs in the last few weeks. Henry

SCOUT CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO CLOSE

Results in Doubt Until Workers Have Made Reports to Headquarters Here

Appleton's annual campaign for upport of the boy, scouts closed Saturday and the headquarters office of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America was busy Monday morning checking up the results. Twelve of the workers had turned

company tug was conveying upriver in their reports. The others were exwas of an extra large size and a diffi- peted to hand in their cards and figures were available as to the amount raised but there were indications that the giving was fairly liberal among those who were solicited

The campaign was hampered somewhat by the absence of numbers of persons from the city but these prob-

SAVES TWO MEN **BUT BUMPS RAIL**

Driver Guides Car Onto Sidewalk at Hotel-Collar Au- 6-YEAR-OLD CHILD RUNS tomobile Wrecked

An automobile and a railing at Hotel Northern were damaged by Make walk to prevent two men from being struck. Another accident happened at 12-30 Monday morning when the an automobile and was knocked to automobile of George W. Collar, Hor- the street. She was only slightly

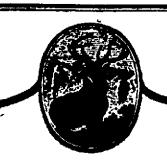
beyond Little Chute. ington st from N. Appleton-st and day afternoon ber D 693

the rail protecting the basement Reward of \$25 is offered for recovery stairway of the hotel, breaking it part The bumper on his machine and a fender None was injured.

Mr. Collar was driving toward Kaukauna in his small tourning car, Monday to attend the convention of accompanied by Emmett Collar, also the English Synod of the Northwest, of Hortonville The car plunged over of the United Lutheran church in a culvert into the ditch. The occu-Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman. America, which is being held this pants were unhurt and continued

Kurt Radtke of Wausau, was in

and stiffness, says Schlintz who sells this great rheumaremedy on the no-cure-no-pay plan. Rheuma is not expensive and sold by druggists everywhere. adv.



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WANT TO KEEP CARNIVAL AWAY

Council Instructs Attorneys to Do What They Can to Drive Off Noisemakers

Catlin and Homer Benton act to prevent carnivals from showing in the tiations for a suitable man, vicinity of St. Elizabeth hospital, and to appoint a committee of three aldermen and three physicians to establih a quiet zone in the vicinity, of the hospital.

Aldermen Mark Catlin, Mike Steinhauer and Charles Fose were named on the committee to act with the three physicians, who have not yet been anpointed. This action was taken with special reference to the carnival company advertised to appear on the lot at the corner of S. Oneida and Calumet-sts this week.

Complaints have been made by hospital authorities and by doctors that the carnival near the hospital is an annoyance to the patients and it is said the hospital may seek an injunction restraining the company from carrying on its shows on the ground

that they are a nuisance. The mayor also suggested conferences with the chairman of the town Page 8. of Harrison seeking cooperation in keeping similar companies from the vicinity of the hospital. A committee probably will be appointed with this end in view.

It is said hospital authorities have sked town of Harrison officers to refuse to grant a permit to the carnival company to show in the town but the officers refused.

FROM SISTER INTO CAR

Breaking away from her sister as they were walking across S. State-si Dohearty. Menasha, at 8:45 Monday at the intersection with W. Seventh-morning when he drove over the side st, Marcelle Schiltz. 6. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, 505 S. Locust-st, ran full tilt into the side of tonville, overturned on highway 15 bruised, however, and was taken to her home by the police ambulance Dohearty turned east on W. Wash- The accident occurred at 12:30 Mon-

DENY ELECTION OF COLLEGE HEAD

FROM HOSPITAL Rumors Concerning Visit Here of Prof. Wriston Said to Have No Basis

Rumors that Prof. Henry M. Wriston of-Middletown, Conn., had been selected as president of Lawrence col-Called into special session by Mayor lege were denied Monday by the comohn Goodland Jr.. Saturday after- mittee which has this task in hand. noon, the common council Saturday No decision whatever has been night voted to have Attorneys Mark reached, collegé authorities said, and the committee will continue its nego-

> The committee and the trustees are taking plenty of time to choose the successor to the late Dr. Samuel Plantz. Prof. Wriston came here to attend

the commencement exercises and it was said that his visit here had some relation to the presidency of the college. He is professor of American history and international relations at Wesleyan college, Middletown, Conn. The professor had an idea that there was little in Wisconsin north of Milwaukee and was amazed on his visit to Appleton to find that it was part of a community of the Fox river valley of the state was sparsely settled and he was conveyed as far north as Green

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Bay to show him what the locality was



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SCHUBERT PAYS \$5

Charged with disturbing the peace. Frank J. Schubert paid a fine of \$2 and costs, totaling \$5.20 when he appeared in municipal court Monday morning. Schubert was charged by Alv. 12 De Bruin with using loud her in the presence of others.

Give Away Ring A diamond ring will be given away FOR DISTURBING PEACE at a dance to be given by Charles Maloney at Brighton beach Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening mardi gras dance is to be held.

Home Talent Play

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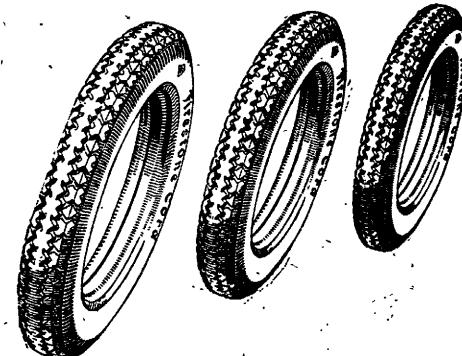
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way in which leisure comes. The

making of a gown used to be an event

which took a week and the result was

a real creation. Now the girl goes up town and in half an hour selects her

dress, orders it shortened three inch-

es and sent home. The old dress was

individual, the new one fits a whole

The old and new ways of making

shoes were next compared with the

question of how the resutling leisure

is spent. And finally the man of af-

The causes of the new lessure are

three: Power, mechanical slaves, and

modern means of communication. The

results are standardization and a lack

of individuality and beauty. Slight ir-

regularity of the handmade product

There is now comparatively no

pride in complete production among

laborers. In the grip of machines

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more important than ever before. We

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the quest in is how much shall we

produce and what shall we do with

We have more in things and in

eisure than any people at any time

A greater change has come over us

in fifty years than in all civilization,

and it is in this world of leisure and

abundance that youth is growing. We

find, first, more understanding good

ouths of both sexes than ever before

we find also, good boys and girls in

bundance, who are doing demoraliz-

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WAUPACA MAYOR WOULD DEBATÉ LIGHTING FIGHT

ronto Challenges Editor of Weekly to Prove His Attack Wás Warranted

Waupaca-Mayor Felix Pronto of Waupaca, has challenged Robert Wright, editor of a local weekly paper, to debate the electric lighting situation which was the subject of an editorial in the last issue of Mr. Wright's paper.

The article which arounsed the firof the mayor criticized him for not permitting Waupaca Service company to use the generator in the city pumping station to furnish current on recent evening when the electric plant was disabled and the city was left in darkness.

It was said in the editorial that the city executive should have done more than he did to provide the city with light on an evening when all the stores were open for business, the city was crowded and there were 800 persons at Palace theater attending graduation exercises of Waupaca-co

James Richardson, president and nanager of the electric company was in Madison and William Rasmussen. chief electrician, knew that four or five hours would be required to make repairs. He had no authority, however, to ask the city to use its gener ators. Considerable financial loss was who came to town that evening to trade were inconvenienced.

WOULDN'T HELP MUCH

Mayor Pronto declares that the city generating plant, which is connected with the Waupaca Service contract for providing auxiliary powthe filament of the light bulks of the fold entire city. The electric company would have to assist with its generaecutive also says he has no power to let the light company have any cur-rent, since the council passed a resolution this spring forbidding the practice. It is predicted that if the may or's challenge is accepted by Mr. Wright, standing room in the council chambers will be at a premium

Olson, while in bathing at beach at South Park, gave his friends a scare by nearly drowning in their presence. Young Olson and another boy were tussling in the water, when Olson was winded. He got up, started to walk awak in only three feet of water and suddenly dropped again. Only one other bather of those event out and all hastened over to pull pattern her hopes. Gaby had been

ject to arrest and fine.

STILL WANT CURFEW

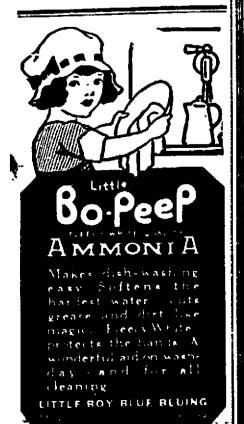
still making efforts to have a currew her theatrical value. In one of her law established and enforced. Many oppearances in New York, she permitcitizens voice disapproval of a thing of this kind in a city the size of Waupaca, declaring there are "too many sillly laws."

A member of the class of 1924 in Waupaca high school, C. W. Schrock, has won the physical efficiency contest at the University of Wisconsin this year with an average of better than 99 per cen.

Judge Park was prepared to hear arguments for bail by A. D. Smith. attorney for Arthur LaValley, who was sentenced to ten years at Waupun for an assault upon a young girl. The attorney has filed an appeal with the supreme court and is now awaiting a hearing. In the meantime his client, LaValley, wants liberty on

EMPLOY CHILDREN Tekyo-Child labor not only is per-mitted in Japan, but this city has opened a boy's and girl's employment

TAUGHT SCHOOL AT 103 Berlin-Germany's eldest public school teacher, who kept up his work until a short time before his death. died recently at the age of 103.



INTRODUCE ME AT FISHERS APPLETON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Old Order Is Changed As Women Start Collecting

BY GEORGE BRITT New York - The old legend that 'the woman pays" probably is true enough, but it seems that often she also plays and the cashier presents

the check to her man. Fawn Gray, who flashed into the spotlight of attention when Broadway suffered by the merchants, the edi-discovered her dancing with Harry torial said, and hundreds of farmers Thaw, is the latest apparent exception to the theory.

The little shimmy dancer of cabarets, an obscure speck in the swarm buzzing around the bright lights, was transformed into the most sought-after woman in the metropolis. A theatrical producer hurried to company's plant under a previous offer her a contract at the salary of a railroad president. Her value as a er, could do little more than redden stage attraction was increased ten-

Fawn is proceeding to make hay while the sun of prosperity shines. If tors in providing sufficient current. It her name doesn't appear in tall letwas not the power source that was ters over some theater before the sumdisabled, the mayor explains, but the mer ends, she will have frittered away generating apparatus itself. The ex- a golden opportunity. Mere association with a celebrity did this for

> The Prince of Wales probably could do more for an ambitious young aqtress than any man alive His is the magic touch, but he has been discreet. His name, however, did serve to get a vaudeville contract for a girl. That, because she had the same name as

> that of a girl with whom he danced. In many of those cases where the coman might be supposed to "pay." it was a case of the man lying moul dering in his grace while the girl went marching on.

.. Gaby Deslys is the shining exin the water noticed him. The alarm ample, upon whom Fawn Gray might the helpless boy out and take him to simply a popular music hall dancer the shore. In a short time he was re- until the young King Manual of Porvived with first ald methods by those tugal was attracted to her. His lavish hifts to her set all the world talking.

The famous necklace of pearls Pronto has posted notices forbidding worth a king's ransom, adorned her the practice of letting dogs go in the throat. The people back in Lisbon water at the city bathing beach. This might complain at the way the royal is a matter of health precaution and coffers were being drained, but the the owner of any such dog is sub-people of Paris and London bought tickets to see Gaby.

The more the Portuguese revolution . The Law Enforcement league is was blamed upon Gaby, the greater

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is not set by what

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time of purchase.

ted in her own play a joking allusion to the king.

The Dolly Sisters didn't fail to cap-

talize their playmate, King Alfonso of Spain. Two years ago they gave fairs with all the modern means of perfermances at his command, and at efficiency has won for himself unpre-Madrid, San Sebastian and Deauvilla cedented leisure. He lives no better, they danced and attended ray parties however, than did Washington, but with him. Both Jenny and Rosy more people live well now than ever Doily shared his interest, and their before. lrawing power on the stage increased. The fascination which Geraldine Factar was reported to have exercised ver the German crown prince certainly added to the glamor of her

Peggy Joyce is the easiest of all names to recall in the category of pretty girls for whom a career opened gives a softening effect and evasive distinguished association. Peggy was a struggling chorus girl in the Follies. Then followed a succession of marriages to wealth. Her career received the most generous review during the Joyce divorce trial when her husband told of spending \$1,398.016 on her in ten months and inked her name with those of dusc. and princes. The next year Peggy was leading lady.

ST. PAUL CHOIR AT SAENGERFEST TRYOUT

choir of St. Paul Lutheran church rehearse for the Fox River Valley Lutheran saengerfest which is to be held at Fond du Lac Sunday June

Choirs from Kaukauna, Oshkosh Fond du Lac and Winneconne also were present. Nechah's choir also is in the saengerbund but was not in and there are throughout the world attendance.

Lutheran church of Oshkosh. with voluntary association. Old aunts and Emil Jacobs of Fond du Lac, saenger- uncles can ilve by themselves and a fest director, in charge. Some of the man can support two homes, Econnumbers on the program were pre. omic pressure has decreased: with sented to an audience at the evening service of the Oshkosh church.

"SEW AND SAVE"

The FAIR

See Page 8 before you go on Ghandi is doing, weaving four

MUST LEARN WHAT the great problem is to use aright the 20 hours remaining.

TO DO WITH OUR Modern democracy may turn back to the aristocratic leasure of other days and leain from it. All have what was once the possession of the LEISURE HOURS what was once the possession of the us never before and as other forces control less, education should control

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker Says "If we must stop at six hours of work and retire at 60, it is most im-Study of Art and Literature portant to know how to live when you may not work," Mr. Fish said "Life to be free from boredom should be independent of the need of coopera-"Standing room only" sign was tion. If we turn to the study of the ceded on Saturday when Carl Rus- arts and literature, rather than to sell Fish, author of a dozen and more motors and movies, there may significant books, professor at the more chance for growing serenity."

WIRELESS TORPEDO

where recognized as one of the greatest living historians, spoke before the London-To counteract the pilot Samma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa less airplane, an aerial torpedo en invented. It is claimed that the His announced theme was Educa ion for Leisure but he said his subect was the Youngest Generation and wireless control. us address was a searching study of

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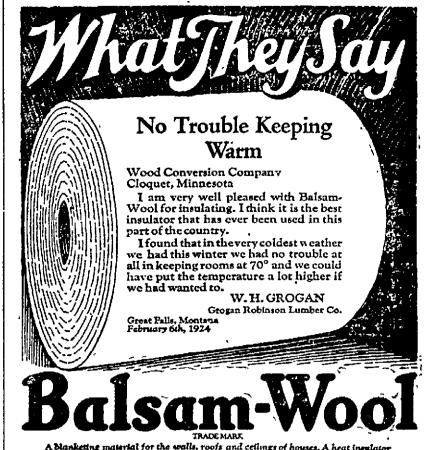
ing will to guide our new leisure. If the persons examined but four hours is necessary for labor AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Ten persons were examined in the chest clinle which was held Saturday afternoon in Appleton Womans club sanitorium as examining physician. About 15 persons had to be turned away because of the short available time. Dr. Boyd's investigation lasted from 1:30 Saturday noon until 6:15 that night. Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse

was in charge of the clinic.

BADGER REGIMENT. PLANS FOR REUNION

Members of the 32nd division and especially those from the 127th infantry are to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Cozy Barber shop. torpedo could be made to pursue and Plans to attend the reunion of the destroy the piloticss airplane through 127th infantry to be held June 13 and 14 at Beaver Dam will be made.



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Soon she was a different girl. Her face took on a look as though she were hiding something. Disregarding her mother's warning she continued to meet Zan Thompson.

One night Helen failed to return. All night her parents waited.

Then at dawn they heard the street door open quietly and a soft step in the

The story of how Helen Saunders fell under the influence of Zan Thompson is told in True Story Magazine for July under the title "Saving Helen."

The following letter from Helen's mother which accompanied the manuscript of "Saving Helen" gives you some idea of the depths of sincerity and earpestness in the hearts of the men and

Editor of True Story Magazine-"Enclosed

ou will find a story true in all incidents, fact that instead of the one girl I have two other children. I have opened my heart to write this, with a hope that it may halt some other girl, who finds herself drawn away from the home circle by the same influences met at school or in social life. Perhaps the result of this story may draw back another who has just placed her feet on the downward path. In any event it goes from me to your office with the great desire back of it to help weak humanity in some way. You may feel that my sympathy has not been sufficiently warm for the erring. boy. I feel bitterly sorry for him, and was able to help him in a way that came unexpectedly, but I feel that his term in the Reformatory will be his salvation. Something had to be done to soften the shell of his nature criminal indifference to law and decency. If he can be helped then I am ready to help him, but he can never again touch my child. Trusting you may find the story acceptable, I remain," Sincerely,

Don't Miss These Other Intensely Absorbing Features in July True Story:

"Breken Vews"—If you suddenly discovered that your husband had a secret love affair with a younger and prettier girl—what would you do?

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"Danger Signals" - When jackfailed to provide the luxuries his wife craved -- she tried to satisfy her resentment by encouraging the at-tentions of other men. Read what happened.

Shattuck—little dreaming that he would quickly tire of her, and seek his pleasures among rowdy friends in the cabarets. The result will grip you

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"Suddenly I heard her coming. It was a tiny sound. I peered through the gloom, and there in the grey of early down slood my child, her face while—her eyes starting from their sockets." -From "Saving Helen" in Tree Story for July

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SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

WASTE AREAS

try eating onions first? Or why didn't

man that is bothered by the exces-

To get stuck on an election

promise such as in the Eng-

lishman's case serve the bally

fellow right. We hope the

homeliest women in the town

are the first on the list to

claim fulfilment of campaign

O TELL US, WHERE DID

YOU GET IT?

Church was full Sunday and the sing-

There are no bigger fish in the

ocean than have gotten away from

Between the bootlegger and the dry

officer, wethink the former is the bet-

WE ARE INFORMED that they are

still catching fish within the 12-mile

limit in spite of the closed season

Prohibition forces are concentrating

IN THIS DAY AND AGE, FEW

WOULD CARE TO GO ON A DIS-

COVERING EXCURSION WITH

COLUMBUS AND THEN BE AWAKENED SOME SAD MORNING

BY THE STARTLING CRY, "DRY

the Prince of Wales recently did.

more on water than on land, because

decreed by the dry navy.

they find the sea "wet."

ing was excellent."-From the Blairs-

choir of the Park Avenue

I howled.

In the car.

dous majority.

town, Ia., Banner. -

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there is

to life

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City Manager Form of Government. Union System of Schools Greater Representation for Appleton on

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

REGULATING BUSSES

The state assembly has passed a bill which now goes to the senate for action. which establishes complete regulation of all motor bus lines. The supervision is lodged in the railroad commission and covers rates, routes and service. No new bus line may be started without the approval of the commission. All busses are to be bonded, confined to exact routes and limited as to speed.

Busses are common carriers in the same sense as railroads and electric railways. For the same reasons that apply to steam and electric carriers they should be subjected to the jurisdiction of the railroad commission. It is not so much a question of protecting rail agencies of transportation in their competitive rights, as it is a matter of protecting the public in its use of busses and in placing all carriers on a common footing. When it is sought to establish a bus line its competency, responsibility and its usefulness in public service should be under the scrutiny of state authorities. It should be required to do definite things and to maintain its service in accordance with fixed rules, designed to make the operation of common carriers safe and in accordance with standards of sound public policy. There is no good reason why busses should be free from such restrictions and every reason why they should be required to conform to

The growth of bus lines has been rapid and almost without restraint. In several respects their operation is exposed to greater hazards than steam and electric railroads. They have become an important factor in transportation and for both of these reasons they ought to be strictly and constantly regulated. While we do not have the pending bill before us, we have no doubt its provisions are reasonable and are designed to meet the purposes we have outlined. Therefore, we hope the senate will ratify this measure.

TRADE PRACTICES

The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States to the effect that the trade practices of the Maple Floor Manufacturers association and the Cement Manufacturers Protective association, are not in violation of the Sherman act, will have, we believe, the general approval of the public. The decision also indicates the great responsibility and the difficulty of the numberless problems which congress passes on to the Supreme Court for decision.

The Sherman law uses general language. In substance, it prohibits combinations whose purpose is "the unreasonable restraint of trade." Congress having passed such an act which is in fact the simplest part of the business, it devolves upon the supreme court of the United States to determine in the many instances that pass in review before it what is and what is not an "unreasonable restraint of trade." Of course, the purpose of the Sherman act is to prevent the great abuses that arise when all or most of those engaged in a similar line of business or industry agree upon a price at which their product shall be sold to the public. The judges of the court are well acquainted with the qualities of human nature which so often impel men when the power or control over the fixing of a their husbands long enough to learn. price is in their hands to permit greed to

fair and legitimate price. The effort of the government of the to fish,

sway their better judgment of what is a

United States in the cases just decided, however, went far beyond what was reasonable in attempting to establish that the manufacturers of flooring and cement were violating the letter of the law. There was no proof made that those involved had either agreed upon or attempted to fix prices. The voluntary associations which they had organized collected for the members a great mass of data or information concerning their own businesses, including costs of materials, labor, transportation and sales, all of which every law-abiding and intelligent manufacturer should know in order to conduct his own business in an efficient manner. It is a long jump from the collection of such data to a charge of monopoly. In the language of Mr. Justice Holmes, one of the admittedly liberal minded members of the supreme court, "I did not believe that excluding mills in the backwoods from information in order to enable centralizing purchasers to take advantage of their ignorance was necessary in order to free them from the charge

Of course, a construction to the contrary would but put a premium upon ignorance, would be making care and caution and study of one's business and the fundamental rules of economics that affeet it. an offense, would be making heedlessness and negligence upon the part of a manufacturer a virtue.

Yet, when we view the perplexing and intricate business problems which under the Sherman act congress requires the courts to decide, we may the better understand why so many decisions under this act are made by a divided court.

GOLF A TEST OF NERVES

The public may not agree with the statement for the reason that it is unacquainted with the game, but the fact is that a premier golf contest is the most severe test of nerves and endurance to which man is subjected in competitive sports. We doubt if there is any that even approaches it. The open championship of America which has just been played at Worcester, Mass., was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, tournament ever held in this country. The finals were between Willie Mac Farlane, the Scotch professional of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Bobby Jones, Jr., the 22 year old amateur of Atlanta, Ga., whose rise in the golf world has been phonomenal from the time when he was a boy of 14.

The battle was carried to a total of 108 holes, which breaks all records in the national open. The match ended in a tie in the regulation play of the tournament. The play-off of 18 holes followed, which was also a tie, necessitating another playoff of 18 holes, and the contest was only settled on the last hole, when Bobby missed a 7 foot putt for a half. The odds were on Jones, because of his youth, extraordinary golf form and staying qualities, but the Scotchman, sixteen years his senior, proved the better after first throwing away a number of opportunities to win, and finally in the last match being at one time four strokes down. Regardless of Bobby's popularity, it will have to be conceded in the interest of good sportsmanship that the better man won. Still it is safe to say that a great future is ahead of the Atlanta youth and that he is destined to unusual triumph.

To the golf lovers a match of this kind affords keener interest and excitement than any other contest. It has all the elements of the spectacular, the tense, the display of nerve and skill. Every year golf is gaining in its hold on the American people. The public is being initiated into its mysteries, pleasures and benefits in increasing numbers. Everything should be done to encourage the playing of golf by its supporters as well as by municipalities. Public golf courses are of inestimable value. They provide a means of the most healthy and pleasant recreation. These who have not played have no idea of its gripping interest and of its physical and mental advantages. It develops closer and better companionship than any sport we know of, and it is to be hoped the day is not far distant when golf will be available to everyone, for it is not in ary sense a game of exclusiveness or a rich man's pastime.

A fail is a place where surplus clizens are kept The hardest thing on earth to lose is a bad repu

Very few women can cuss. They won't listen

They say the poor may be happy. We say the

Fishermen are not our laziest. Some are too lazy

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters poftaining to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest arc answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampec, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WE'RE BETTER IN SOME WAYS Nowadays in certain ways we're getting better and better, as I, a well monning pessimist, I should say, am bound to admit, yet candor compels meand I confess I enjoy being driven by candor-to qualify this admission by adding that we seem to be just marking time or maybe falling back in other ways. These observations apply only to our And wasn'a disposed to release it. physical well being. As I view the situation our general progress in health is rather like that of a candidly obese woman getting out of a flivver-if you catch her in the act you think she is just get-

The lines along which we are making good pr gress in health building are mainly passive, for our he buy her a poodle? attitude toward health betterment plans we are much like the old churl who, toward the end, con- HERE'S ANOTHER suggestion: Any sented to have a regular doctor attend him, but he assured the doctor he had summoned him only to please some anxious relatives, and he himself had no fai.h whatever in doctors or their pills and po tions. The doctor blithely responded that such a trifle made no difference at all—a mule has no faith in a veterinarian, but the veterinarian goes right thead and cures him just the same. Typhoid fever which was formerly in our midst as regularly as the autumn rolled around, is now becoming rather a curiosity, it is so rare in civilized communities. The reason for this is not flattering to our intelligence, for it is wholly due to the sanitary precautions taken in our behalf and generally without our elected. He was elected by a tremenknowledge or consent, by the public health authorities, and not in the slightest degree to any interest or effort of ours as individuals.

Idle speculation and half baked theories aside there is no known measure, no secret of diet, bathing, exercise or thought whereby an individual can insure himself against the chance of infection with typhoid fever. It doesn't make a particle of difference whether he keeps fit or not. Typhoid bacilli have never shown any preference for unfit persons nor have they ever shown any preference for the system or blood of the individual who is "full of poisons" (according to the half baked theory of a certain shortcut healing cult). An athlete in perfect physical condition, a vegetarian of the strictest type, a healthy vigorous young person who religiously obeys every law of personal hygiene, or a simpleton freshly fortified by any of the new fangled cult methods is quite as likely to develop typhold fever if exposed to infection as is anybody else. And such an individual, even though he has no faith in doctors or no belief in what he childshly calls "the germ theory." Is just as readily immunized against typhold infection by the prophylactic bacterin or "antityphold vaccination" as is the doctor himself. No doubt a few thousands of the men so immunized in the armies in the world war had no faith in such methods, but strangely enough typhoid fever didn't participate in the cas-

ualty lists of the world war, The conquest of typhoid fever is only one of many great blessings conferred upon a passive people by our active public health authorities, and the conquest of typhoid fever is only in part founded upon personal immunization with typhobacterin. Much credit must be given the universal

care taken to prevent epidemics through pollution of public water supplies and the general practice of chlorination of such water. Another time we'll endeavor to explain why per sonal health betterment is so backward as compared with the steady forward progress of public

health protection. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fond of Company.

I am going with a married man with a family. Is Answer.-Well, some married men are better

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 11, 1900

medal play contest of Riverview Golf club Satur-

day. His score was 139 gross, 90 net.

had only a few scratches.

cavalry, made the inspection.

Lucy Mockly.

an extended visit.

disease this morning.

Appleton with a load of milk,

felder and Mrs. Louis Lohman.

on a stone, crushing his skull.

at her home on Eighth-st.

home was at Lomira.

A. J. Simpich was the winner in the twenty-one

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordon, who were married at

Winona last Thursday, arrived home last night

The horse and wagon belonging to Ike Jacobs

rag picker, was struck-by a Northwestern train

this morning at the corner of Lawrence and Lo-

cust-sts. The wagon was shattered but the horse

Go. G. which was in charge of Capt. M. S. Peeren-

boom, submitted to its annual inspection at the ar-

mory Saturday night. Lieut. Caldwell, of he Seventh

Bans of marriage were announced at St. Joseph

church yesterday for Frank Spielbauer and Miss

Paul V. Cary was in Chicago visiting his mother

at Hinsdale before her departure to the east on

John Hettinger and George Baldwin, who were about to make a tour of Europe, planned to leave

the coming Saturday. They expected to visit Eng-

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 7, 1915.

John Muenster, one of the best known farmers in the town of Freedom, died suddenly of heart

Otto Meyer, a young farmer of Greenville broke

his leg this morning when his team ran away and

the wagon passed over him. He was on his way to

Mrs. Herman Harfs, 58, died yesterday afternoo

John M. Balliet returned from a ten day trip

which carried him through the section of Missouri

Theodore H. Belling, druggist, was called to Fond

A marriage license was issued to Joseph E. Def-

Mrs. E. W. Turney, State-st. was surprised Sat-

The schafkopf prizewinners were Mrs. G. Grab-

The eleven year old son of Paul Selle, a farmer

residing three miles west of Dale, was instantly

killed yesterday afternoon. He was riding down an

City Commissioner and Mrs. August Gerlach

vere spending a few days at Elkhart Lake, their

New gypsy king says his subjects must stop

Don't worry about the future of radio. Every in

telling fortunes, but will a gypsy stop gypping?

talkers would have some change coming.

Sant has static during its first few wears.

ferding of Center, and Rose Deligen of Appleton.

du Lac by the death of his father, F. Belling, whose

here a serious flood had taken place.

land, Ireland, Scotland and the Paris exposition.

They were to make their home on Appleton-st.

company than their families, and others are vice versa. I am unable to say whether the vice is versa in your case or not.

stead: finds that mackerel is not the only fish that gets soused. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.) -You open your pocketbook and the bootlegger who sells

you a case of fish takes the bones out. He doesn't even clean the fish. Unless you happen to be the fish.

Abootlegger gets the poor fish the same as another fisherman does. He just drops him a line.

STATUES SPEAK DOOM OF DEATH

Air of Sadness Usually Pervades. Scenes Where Work of Sculptor Is Shown

Philip Guedalla, In Harper's. There is a sadness about statues.

One commends it to those sensitive observers who distill their finer feel-"Hi! Gimme a handful of waste," ings from the aspectt of old buildings. from bare trees seen against evening (I was under the car to grease it) But Hi had an armful of waste skies, from the slow lunging flight of swans across still lakes. They might do worse sometimes than spare attention for the depressing, qualities of statues. Some, perhaps A Milwaukee man asks for a divorce are sadder than others. Statues in because his wife kissed him too much. Sardens have a neglected air which That's too expensive. Why didn't he makes an irresistible appeal.

Memoral sculpture on consecrated ground has, possibly, an unfair advantage.' But saddest of all are those strange effigies of public men with which all civilzed communities

love to nunctuate their open spaces. sive osculatory activities of his wife They dispense a melancholy which ought to induce her to enter politchallenges and baffles analysis. Perics. They say men politicians are ho haps it comes from the sad fact longer kissing babies. There is an that their originals are almost alopening for women. But a question ways dead. For the statuary is never we should like to have answered is: far removed from the monumental Whom are the men politicians kissmason. Or it may derive from their appealing stillness in the midst of movement. An Englisman who ran for Parlia-

They stand those mournful watchment made an offer to kiss every woers of the traffic, so motionless in their rigid draperies. Strangers disman in his district, should he be agree about their identity, birds alight upon them, shifting tides flow round their pedestals. The hand is half-raised in its eternal gesture, the blank eyes loook down beneath the marble hair, through which no wind can blow, and the dismal effigy rides its spirited horse in a perpetual attitude of immobile triumpa.

> One sometimes wonders that few passers stop to weep at the sad spec tacle. For there is nothing frivolous about a statue; sculpture is, perhaps the only art which has no humor.

NOTHING BUT ENGLISH

Robert Herrick, In The Yale Review The practice of publishing translailons of contemporary European literature is fast growing in this country and should be encouraged, for even a poor translation is a better medium than an inadequate mand of a foreign language . It is remarkable how few Amer

cans, even of the younger genera tion, with all the foreign language courses in our, colleges, the intensive experience of war, and universal travel, have a real command of any language other than their own.

On translation, therefore, must de pend for the wide dissemination of an dthat the Osler idea had been foreign, literature. That such a dis. anticipated more than a century. semination is highly desirable goes BE without saying.

And Americans more than other peoples need in the process of their fast growth to maturity the specific education that European novels and Mark Twain for it certainly goes back come upon ideas which one has been It's a cinch that Columbus found plays still can offer them-and eduthis country a good deal drier than cation in new ideas.

A man who goes out after anti-Vol-Just A Moment

sailing ship can "sail" very near to sophical, the preface to which is dated back such an idea as far as this can

2500 patients on his list, says a British medical authority. Baldness is said to be increasing

among civilized people, particularly ROLLO those living in cities.

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-Whoever said money couldn't buy happiness never knew what it meant to be sweltering with the heat and then run into Underwear like this.

You have no idea how much cooler these suits are than any underwear you ever stepped into or out in.

Made by Vassar to make men happy and to show that a little money can purchase something that money isn's supposed to buy.

> Golf Hose Fresh Garters Fair Isle Sweaters New Collar Attached Shirts

MATT SCHMIDT & SON Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Adventures In The Library

OSLER IDEA

Twain who in his autobiography Now considering that nearly all dis quotes John Hay to the effect that coveries in science are made by-m a man ought to write his autobio- under 40, and considering the p. graphy at 40 because at the age he as done everything of importance which accompany the hostility of ol IS READ BY AMERICANS that he is likely to do and has either men to new truths, discoveries made been successful or has failed. Mark by young men could never acquir Twain refuted Hay's theory and other belief, or an establishment in the examples were given to show that world. They owe both to the small many men have-done their best work aftter 40. Dr. Osler became famous for having been supposed to have said that the older men bught to be chloreformed.

Samuel H. Ranck, librarian Mark Twain-John Hay idea so interestingly in a letter with the thought of one of the Revolutonary fathers that I am passing it on to the reader of this department. It proves that the people who fought the Revolutionary war were amazingly modern

GOES BACK TO RUSH Mr. Ranck writes: "I was much interested in your 'Adventure' on autobiography in the paper of last fame. week. The idea is much older than

most interesting man, one (of the sons who lived long, long ago. It signers of the Declaraton of Inde- is not unlikely that Dr. Rush did not my college. Fraklin and Marshall collare a drag on human progress bu lege, named after Benjamin Frank that he got suggestion from some at the laying of the cornerstone. In was writing his essays. But it is a The new German rotor sail-less Rush's Essays, Literary, Moral, Philo- adventure full of interest to trace January, 1798, there is published his be done and to get a sense of the con essay and inquiry into the cause of tunity of human thought. No doctor should have more than premature death, and the following is item 7 in the list:

"Did all men live to be old, it would men alter their opinions, or admit age. None of the contemporary phy-

AN EARLIER VERSION OF THE sicians of Dr. Harvey, who be passed that age, admitted his discov A short time ago I quoted Mark ery of the circulation of the blood dominating influence and authorit number of philosophers who live to be 70 or 80 years old."

So far the quotation from Dr. Rush Mr. Ranck continues: "I ám sur that Dr. Osler, who was formerly con nected with the University of Pennsy Grand Rapids, supplimented that Ivania, was thoroughly familiar with Rush and his writings, and I have no doubt whatever that Rush's ideas had more or less influence on him."

SECRET IS OUT So the secret is out and we know where Osler got his idea that old me are not quite as wise and valuable to society as they are usuallly suppose to be. Mr. Ranck's conjecture i not at all unreasonable and it is mor than likely that Benjamin Rush i the source of Dr. Osler's worldwide

It is quite a common experience more than 100-years to Dr. Benjamin in the habit of regarding as strictly Rush. Rush, by the way, was a contemporary in the writings of per pendence, and one of the fouders of originate the idea either that old me lin, in 1787, with Franklin present one who was an oldtimer when Rus

While the thought that men over 40 are merely a drag must be taken with reservations and while it is pos render knowledge satationary. Few sible to produce numerous example to refute it, nevertheless the idea new truths after they are 40 years of not without value. Through thous ands of years men have worshippe mere age and have assumed that mer are wise merely because they are mature in years. Dissent from that notion is healthy and a challenge to age to keep up on its toes. Samuel Butler in our own day has been the chief exponent of the thought that the alleged wisdom of age is greatly

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor a undertake exhaustic research, on to undertake exhaustive research any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is a mule or a horse more sure rider or pack over preciptions trails

which would be unsafe for a horse. Q. Has any ruler a woman in his A. It was announced at a meeting

of International Council of Women that Denmark beasts a woman in th Parliament.

Q. How long have detective storie been popular? A. R. M. A. "The Woman in White" published in 1860 was the first of the modern detective novels. It achieved wide

popularity, and its author. Wilke Col-

lins, is known as the father of the detective story.
Q. What are Great Britain's coins of? L. C. A. The pound sterling or sovereign

fourpence, threepence, and twopence are silver; the penny, half-penny and farthing are bronze. Q. When a person serves himself from a service dish which is accom-

and half-sovereign are gold; the crown

ranied by a fork and spoon, which indement is taken in the right hand? C. E. B. A. The fork is be

This is Getting Tiresome



Mrs. Toll Is Given Degree By Rebekahs

Mrs. C. Toll of Appleton was the only local delegate to receive the assembly degree at the fortieth annual session of the Rebekah State assembly June 1 to 4 at Kenosha. Two hundred other delegates from all over the stato received the degree. Representatives from the local Deborah Rebekah lodge were Mrs. D. S. Runnels, past state president, Mrs. W. C. Toll, Mrs. A. Knuppel and Mrs.

The regular session of the assembly opened Tuesday and the Oshkosh dedreg-staff exemplified degree work in the evening. Officers were elected at the meeting Wednesday morning Mrs. Gertrude Windigler, Platteville, was elected president; Mr. Hilda Wiphf, Iola, vice president; Mrs. Anna Andrews, Superior, warden: Mrs. Emory Perry. Rosendale, secretary: Mrs. Sarah Terryll, Madison. treasurer. The business meeting Wednesday evening was followed by

The grand lodge and Rebekah as-sembly will convene at Appleton next

REV. BRANDT IS MARRIED AT SHEBOYGAN

The Rev. Fred Brandt, assistant pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church of this city, and Miss Esther Meyer of Sheboygan, were married at an attractive wedding at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at St. Paul Lutheran churca. Sheboygan. Miss Elfrieda Braun, teacher at St. Paul school here, was one of the attendants and about 20 Aprileton friendsof the couple were among the wedding guests.

The nuptial service was read by the Rev. H. Brandt of Neillsville, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the itev. Mr. Schmidt, pastor of the Sheboygan church. Fourteen persons made up the party attending the couple. Beautiful floral decorations were prominent throughout the auditorium. The attendance was so large that Andantino in D flat Lemare some had to remain outside.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall next to the church. A banquet was served to about 60 relatives and friends of the

The Rev. and Mrs. Brandt left on a wedding trip, and will be gone about three weeks They expect to . reach |. Appleton about July 1 to reside. The pastor has served in the Appleton parish for several years and his bride was a teacher in St. Paul school here for two years. . .

PARTIES

Ladies of Appleton Maennerchor are to give a dance at 8 o'clock Mon- Normal school, and about 25 member day evening in Gil Myse hall. Members and friends are invited. Music will be furnished by Fred Neuman Holzer both of Appleton, will graduand Mr. Koletski.

the grammar grade course, and Miss Mrs. A. Giebisch. Route 4. was surprised Sunday evening by a crowd Holzer has finished the primary grade of Appleton and Seymour friends who work. had gathered in honor of her birthday. About 17 Seymour friends and 19 Appleton persons were served at a 6 o'clock supper. Cards were played after supper.

A party of Appleton, Black Creek day Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 and Menasha persons surprised Harry Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Schoettler, Greeenville, Saturday eve- Schafkopf and bridge will be played. ning at his home. About 40 guests The hostesses are Mrs. George Bodwere present, and the evening was way, Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mrs. spent with dancing and other amuse-

Mrs. John Colburn. Grand Chute. was surprised by about 25 ladies Sunday evening. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl entertained a number of friends Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Bohl's birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl. Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mass and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingle and son. Mrs. Ella Schroeder and son Harold and daughters. Elsie, Erma and Arline and Ella, Leona and Herman Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahler, Mrs. C. B. Owen and family and Mrs. Anna Fraker attended the celebration of the eliver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Engel of Neenah at their home on Green Bay-st Sunday.

Seventy five guests attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hegner Saturday at their beauti ful new home recently completed at 1213 N. Appleton-st. The home was decorated in silver and pink for the occasion. Carnations, lilys of the valley and silvery leaves formed the table decorations.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer acted as toastmaster, assisted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher who performed the marmiage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Hegner 25 years ago. The Jebe or-chestra furnished music, as a surprise

to the pair. Aomng the out of town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman' Tesch. Mr. and Mrs. William Jachlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Teach and Oliene Falkenrath of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallou. Mr. and Mrs. William Lippold. and the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Foeticher of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Uebel of Antigo and Mrs. K. B Radtke and Miss Aleda Gluck of Wau-

Miss Marie A. Dengel, who has been at Notre Dame convent at Milwankee for the past year, is spending a several week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Den-gel. Miss. Dungel will return to Mil-

HER DISTINCTION Club Sends

Mrs. Florence French of Chicago is

he only woman in the world who

manages, edits and owns a representatives musical journal. Her publication is The Musical Leader, which

she started about 25 years ago. Mrs.

French, besides being a successful

ousiness woman; is a devoted mother

RECITAL ON

from the studio of Arthur H. Arne-

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..

HUDSON BACON, Plano

TEACHERS SPEND

Miss Leone Steldi will leave Tues-

day to join a group of Oshkosh Nor-

mal school girls who plan to camp at

Lake Winnebago, outside of Oshkosh

for the week. The girls are members

of the Delta Phi zorority of Oshkosh

plan to join in the outing.

Miss Irene Puth and Miss Tesse

ate from Oshkosh Normal on Wed-

CLUB MEETINGS

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tues-

PICNICS

About 200 members of Aid Associa

tion for Lutherans Bowling club at-

tended the first annual picule which

was given Sunday at Pierce park. A

basket dinner and supper was served

and games and contests furnished en-

tertainment. W. C. Belling, club man-

ager, was chairman of the committee

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce and

sons Elbert and Richard autoed -to

Milwaukee on Saturday where they met Robert Joyce. They continued

their trip to Rockfgord and Madison

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nesday. Miss Puth has co

August Haferbecker.

WEEK~IN~CAMP

CHAPEL ORGAN

HAYTON PLAYS

ke. The program:

Festival Prelude



ent Appleton Womans club at the Ninth District annual convention of Nomans clubs to be held at Elcho. Vis. from Tuesday noon until Thurs-Those who will attend the conclave are Mrs. S. C. Shannon. Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. John Schoetler of Green ville: Mrs. Edward Cumcity club at the convention.

clubs at the meetings. Reports of nett of Sheboygan will give an ad- used very successfully last year.

GIRLS FORM INTO GROUPS . FOR SWIMMING

Appleton Womans club girls in the city have organized groups for the wimming classes which will be held June 23, June 25, June 30, and July at the Y. M. C. A pool. The girls employed in department stores are tanding together and will take their swimming instruction in groups. Mrs E. W. Wright will give free instruc tion to any girls wanting to learn to

swim on the four appointed days. Hours will be set aside for beginners in swimming, and special pe Lawrence Conservatory of Music riods also will be devoted to advanced presents Russel! Hayton in organ rework and to life saving. So much cital at 8:30 Monday evening in Lawenthusiasm is being snown for the rence Memorial chapel. Mr. Hayton is classes that it would be wise for girls who want to join to register at the Womans club immediately. Only 30 girls can be taken care of in each Bach class, and Mrs. Wright will teach five Marche Champetre Boex Sonata in G Minor Becker

The Purity of Cuticura Minuet in G Bethoven Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes "Marche Slave" Tschaikowsky "Grand Aria" (Organ and Piano TAKERIA.

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GIRL SCOUTS MEET TO PLAN FOR OUTING

To Meeting | The Shamrock troup of Apparent umbia hall to make final plans for a pienie which will be held in North Park, Oshkosh, on Saturday. The girls will leave Appleton immediately after dinner on Saturday and will have a swim upon arrival in Oshkosh. They will then eat a picnic supper and re-

turn home before dark. Girls who plan to take advantage mings, Mrs. Burdick of Black Creek: of the outing at Camp Onaway from and Mrs. E. Louise Eilis. Mrs. Ar. July 21 to August 11 are urged to turn the county department of Womens that the capacity of the camp will home here at 7:30 Tuesday evening. cussed. soon be placed all over the city on each club president will be made, and Monday, so that any contributions drs. Shannon will give the report of Appleton citizens may care to make Appleton Womans club. The state toward the camp fund can be dropped foderation vice president, Mrs. Emin them. These little tent-banks were

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:30-Women of Mooseheart Legion

230-Deaconesses of Congregational church, church. 7.30-Catholic Order of Forester Catholic home. 7 30-Masonic

No. 47. Masonic temple. 7.30-J. T. Reeve circle, Castle 8.00-Master Builders, Master Build ers rooms in Insurance building. 8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

MARRIAGE LICENSES marriage license was issued or Saturday by John E. Hantschel county clerk to Francis K. Yost of Kohler, and Miss Laura A. Borsche

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LODGE NEWS

There is to be a meeting of Masonic Appleton chapter, No. 47-at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonie temple. Pastmaster and most excellent master de-

J. T. Recve curd is to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Castle hall. Ap. tage will continue to be used by plications for membership will be con- groups of girls until it is sold. sidered at that time.

egular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday court probably will be discussed. evening in Moose temple. Reports on the convention which is being held at Sheboygan will be made.

Appleton Court No. 132. Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Order of Foresters to be held noon. The house the court No. 132. Catholic Cath Special emphasic will be placed on many applications are being made monthly meeting in the Catholic home. Routine business will be dis

GIRLS SPEND

The Fair Store girls leave Monday chaperone. The womans club cot- include a social program.

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a plans for the annual picnic of th

A report on the anniversary ban-

WEEK IN CAMP

for Happy Hut cottage on Lake Win- thew Lutheran church will be guests noon in the church. The business nebago to spend the week camping, of the young people of the church at 6 o'clock, to which the public is in-Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy will be be hel dat 7:30 at the church and will

> gular monthly meeting in St. Joseph ball at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Routine business is scheduled.

quet will be given at the meeting of gational church at 2:30 Tuesday after-Appleton Court No. 132. Catholic Catholic Order of Foresters to be held noon. The picnic will be given on

Eletion of officers and a discussion your vacation.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph society will hold its re-

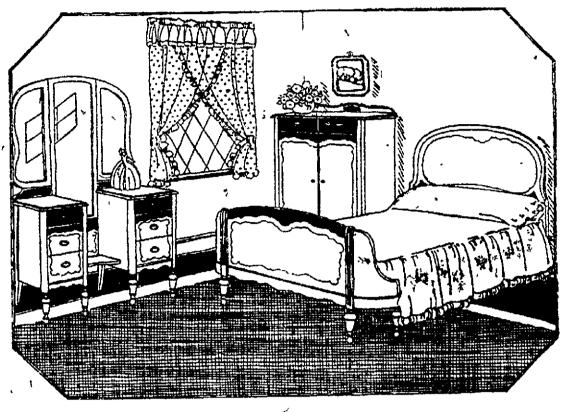
ing of the deaconesses of the Congre-ing of the deaconesses of the Congre-asha. The wedding is to take place

on work for next year will be taken up at the meeting of the Home Missinary society of Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Tuesday after-The confirmation class of St. Mat- meeting will be followed by a tea at

ENGAGEMENTS

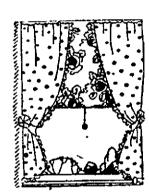
 Mrs. Rose Deguire, 207 S. Fremont. Plans for the annual pienic to be daughter, Marcella, to James Kelly, given soon will be made at the meetst, announced the engagement of her

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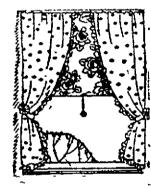


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ty. Won't your daughter be happy to go, all dressed up in a pretty frock, imported from Paris, of fine white dotted Swiss and pretty colored ribbons? Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$2.25.

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When They Are Hard at Play-

You don't have to wory about their clothes. Just outfit them in overalls of sturdy material which will wear and wear, and launder so nicely. They come in blue or tan, and some have trimmed cuffs and collars. 2 to 6 years. \$1.00.

GEENEN'S

Sailor Suits Ship Ahoy!

If he is to be a navigator he must wear a regular sallor suit, with navy blue collar and cuffs, red chevrons and black sailor tie. Long or short pants. Sizes 21/2 to 6 years. \$2.25.

Ginghams the Color of Peaches

Bloomer frocks for misses 2 to 6 years are made of checked ginghams in peach. blue or green. Collars and cuffs are of white repp and edged with lace. They have pretty flowers embroidered on them. Bloomers are detachable. \$1.50.

When Bobbie Goes 'Fishing

Fishing's hard on clothes. and Bobbie must wear a suit that won't tear easily and that can stand being washed. after every trip. A suit of heavy chambray in blue or tan will be ideal. Sizes 2 to S. \\$2.25.



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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukauna Representative

GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 30 PUPILS OF ST. MARY SCHOOL

Commencement Program in ning Attracts Crowd

for the students of St. Mary school Hale and Harold Prank previous to attracted a large crowd to the church this year and all were seniors. hall Sunday evening. After a short service in the church at which the WEYAUWEGA H. S. as to 30 graduates, a program was given in the church basement. Seiections were played by the orchestra and several numbers were sung by a

Paul Casey spoke the address of welcome and Eva Hendricks delivered Seniors Hold Outing at Chain was read by Marvin Miller. A comedy playet. "The Dumb Waiter," was staged by the girls of the class while the boys displayed their dramatic skill with the comedy, "The Mock

Melvin Pahi played a piano and took part in the singing of a duet class is composed of the following:

Florian Adrians, Paul Casey, Rayond Danner, Joseph Dietzler, Albert DeWitt, Myron Esler, Helen Eppinger. Rose Gertz. Cletus Goetzman. Michael Grawitch, Eva. Hendricks, Margaret Hornke, Francis Huberry, Joseph Jirikowic, Raymond Jonen, Clayton Kiffe, Richard Landremann. Marie Macorie, Genevieve Melchoirs, Clara Miller, Marvin Miller, Helen Goldie Cohen, Marie Rhode, Margar-Nettekoven, Francis Reichel, Harvey Schaefer, Vincent Solberg, Joseph Schmidt, Joseph Vils, Alvina Van Der

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Peter Hurtenbach will entertain the Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church at

Missionary society of Brokaw Metho- were brought in and furnished light dist church will be held at 3 o'clock for the remainder of the program. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. N. Engholdt. 317 Sarah-st. sented to a large audience: Mrs. Engholdt and Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood-will be hostesses. The program Bloom," choir. will be in charge of Mrs. H. D. Conkey. The annual mite box will take Budde and Miss Griffith. place at the meeting.

HEAT EXPANDS BRIDGE SO IT CAN'T BE OPENED

Kaukauna-The terrific heat of the Arthur Ritchie. last few days almost caused havoc with the Lawe-st bridge. It was the old story of heat expansion. Although Mayme Rief and Mrs. Charles Larson. slices of the bridge approaches have Trio. "Hiawatha's Journey," Mrs. critical condition. It required numerbeen sawed off each year, the struc- La Budde. Miss Griffith and John ture expanded to such an extent this Moody. tied up while workmen attempted to Oneth," Anita Joerns. turn the bridge. By soaking the trouble was somewhat remedied.

CHILDREN OF MODEL SCHOOL SING OPERETTA

Kankauns-A large crowd attended the operetta, "Enchanted Wood" giv-en Caturday evening in the high sechool auditorium by children of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born spent Sunmodel department of Outagamie Rur- day, May 31, at Kiel al Normal school. The cast of characters was composed of model school: children and students in the teacuer of Mrs. Fandry and daughters, Mar-

Such characters as Mother @cose Miss Muffet, Mistress Mary, Bopeep. Simple Simon. Boy Blue and Jack grand lodge of Odd Fellows June 2 to Horner from the childrens' nursery rhmyes, were included in the play. There were chorouses of fairies and and Mrs. Ora Watehouse spent the popples. Music was provided by Prof. time from Sunday to Wednesday at F. E. Jebe's orchestra, composed of Chicago. his Appleton and Kaukauna music

Attends Convention

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. the annual meeting of the Ninth dis- high school held a picnic at Chain o'trict of Federation of Womens clubs in session until Thursday. Mrs. Cooke is delegate from the local club,

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

DABAREINER-ATKINS

Special to Post-Crescent land C. Dabareiner and Miss Merial ford Seelig and Harvey Neubaucri Atking, occurred at Los Angeles, Verona Kochier, Melvin Gorges acted Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tab-Calif. Saturday, May 20, at noon. The as flower bearers. young couple arrived here Thursday evening and will spend about ten side near Frement, where the former days with Mr. Dabarelner's parents. Is employed by the Soo railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dabareirer.

MILLER-SEEFELD

Special to Post-Crescent Weynuwega-One of the biggest took place at St. John church, Bald- the road. A guaranteed attracwins Mills, Thursday, June 4, when Miss Clara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of that place. and Arthur Seefeld of New London, were married. The ceremony in charge of the Rev. Mr., Conrad of that church WIS ST took place at the bride's home at 5 sawkiyes o'clock, and after the ceremony at the church, a big reception and dance

$LANG\ TROPHY$ IS PRESENTED TO H. S. SENIOR

Kaukama - Kurt Beier, senior, vas awarded the Lang trophy at annual commencement exercises of the high school senior class last week. Instead of a committee of five, the entire faculty voted on the question. Two others were considered. The trophy is presented each year to a student or Church Hall Sunday Eve-lany class who is considered the best all round student. Thus far no underclassman has been ableto wrest the honor from the seniors. Trophies Kaukauna - Graduation exercises have been won by John and Prentice

HOLDS CLASS DAY

spite Lighting Mishap

Weyauwega-The symnasium the high school was filled to capacity Tuesday evening, June 2, for the with Myron Esler. The graduating class day program. It consisted of the following numbers: Announce class president, Raymond Zuchlke: instrumental duet, Meta Miling Violets, William McMahon; class came back on the road and struck the poem, Sylvia Sader; class history. Miriam Russell: Celebrities, A prophecy, Charles Peterson and Nolan Olson; class will. Attorney Olson and three members of the class of 1925, Reichel, Winifred Robideau, Helen sell and Bernice Miller: bedtime stor class; class song.

Mrs. William Bauer has returned from the hospital i nOshkosh, where she submitted to an operation. Miss Helen Russell is home from Oshkosh, where she submitted to an

operation for appendiciti.

Darkness caused by a branch of a The following pragram was pre-

Chorus, "Come Where the Lillies

Duet, "Blossom Time," Mrs.

Reading. "I'll Not Cry Anymore." Harriet Lewis.

Quartet, "Yachting Chorus,' Messrs ost, Williams, Moody and Solo, "Because I Love You Dear." , Soló, "To the Sun." Mrs. La Budde.

year that river and street traffic was Reading, "The One Hundred and verely bruised that he was almost to-Quartet, "Now the Day is Over." bridge continually with water the Mrs. La Budde. Miss McCall, Miss head and body, and may have suffered Mayme Rief and Miss Griffith.

Chorus, "Italia," choir, The electric current was turned off so that no one would be injured by the live wires brought down by the

tree on the wires. M. J. Vanderhoof of Marshfield. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee Sunday, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diettrich and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walz and John

the and Lizzie. Frank Larkee went to Kenosh Monday, June 1, where he attended

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Popelars

The senior class of the high school left Thursday morning, June 4, for n few day's camping trip at Chain Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated o'Lakes, Waupaca, It was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dough-Cooke left Monday on an auto trip to lom and other members of the faculty and Mrs. North die.

Lakes Friday. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Boettcher, Appleton. Edward Lange of Madison. and Louis Lange of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with Mrs. Louis Lange.

were held at Conroy hall at Bear decorations were pink and white. The couple was attended by Miss Hortonville - The marriage of Le Seefeld, sister of the bridegroom, Clif-Lydia Miller, sister of the bride, Erna

Mr. and Mrs. Seefeld expect to re- tablets, 59 cents.

Dance, Nichols, Wis., Thurs., June 11. Park's Tunesmiths. Greatest Seven Piece Singing weddings in Waupaca-co this spring and Entertaining Orchestra on tion. Admission: Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

MRS. CHARLES HANDKE BURIED IN MAPLE CREEK

Special to Post Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs Charles Handke, 61, who died here Wednesday night, was held at 12 o'clock noon Sunday at the home. and at I o'clock at the Lutheran church of Maple Creek. The Rev. Kurt Timmel conducted the services. MANAWA GAME Interment was made in Maple Creek

6 ARE INJURED IN COLLISION ON HIGHWAY 26

lames A. Frame, Telephone Exchange Manager, Suffers Most from Crash

New London-James A. Frame, newappointed manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange here, was victims of an automobile accident.

Mr. Frame, accompanied by Julian o'Lakes—Choir Sings De- La Bresh, a member of the local force. was returning from Chintonville at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in a small Ford truck, which he was driving, Mrs. Ed. Kramer, of Weyauwega, when they were struck by a Ford coupe, containing four Oshkosh young persons, one-half mile north of this

erty, on highway 26. The coupe was rounding a sharp curve at a high rate of speed, and unable to keep to the road, ran into the ditch, turned completely around, and telephone truck.

Although Mr. Frame attempted to swing the truck out of the way, it was impossible, as the coupe moved so swiftly that a collision could not be avoided. Both cars were practically to et Munsch: vocal duet, Miriam Rus- tal wrecks. Mr. La Bresh, who was the least injured of the six, was ies as told by Esther Stillman to her thrown about ten feet and knocked unonscious. Upon regaining conscious ess, he helped extricate the others from the two cars. The injured perons were taken to local doctors. The two couples in the Ford coupe

Burnell Tripp and family at Enderlin, a brother and sister. They were driving June 29. from Oshkosh to Mattoon.

tree falling onto the electric wires in a deep laceration of the left arm and ton her home Wednesday afternoon. An the wind storm Monday evening, a slightly lacerated and bruised face the Presbyterian church, under the almost entirely severed and he suffer-A meeting of the Womens Foreign auspices of the choir. Kerosene lamps ed three severe gashes in his left arm. two in his right, and three in his left vicinity. leg, besides numerous other cuts and bruises, which covered his whole body He is almost completely covered with bandages and plaster. Whether he had suffered internal injuries could not be nings Orch. \$5 cash prizes. La ascertained. He was under ether for two hours while his wounds were Solo, "The Swallows," Florence dressed. He was moved to his home

late Saturday evening. The four occupants of the coupe were also taken to New London where it was found that Oliver and Anita They were given medical attention for minor cuts and bruises, and re-Duet. "Hark to the Mandolin." turned to their home at Oshkosh Saturday evening. Kempingen was in a lous stitches to close the cuts on his body. Besides these, he was so se-

tally unable to move. Miss Schmutzer also received severe lacerations to her internal injuries.

Both cars were brought to local gar ages, almost totally demolished.

WORKER HURTS BACK IN FALL OFF SCAFFOLD

New London - Arthur Wilkinson was severely injured Saturday at the Hamilton Canning company plant, He slipped and fell from a scaffold, land-Bluah of Chicago, were recent guests ing on his back. He probably will be confined to his home for several days.

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Blood parochial school, received their

prise, John Sicard, Raym, Waushe

sock, Russell Huebner, Richard West

phal. Elaine Allen, Beth Monty, Ev

lvn Pulaski, Valois Wagner, Evelyn

Schoenhaar, Valeria Dernback, Joan

Rudinger, Isabella Justinger, Evelyn

Herres, Cath. Hopkins, Jean Penny

WINS TRIBUNE PRIZE

Special to Post-Crescent

the Chicago Tribune.

ENDS IN OLD FASHION WAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The local city baseball team defeated Manawa at the lo first Holy Communion at low mass cal park here Sunday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 5, when the game broke ip in a fist fight in the first half of he eighth inning. Manawa was at bat when the umpire, also from Manawa called a strike that did not suit them. and a general "free-for-all" ensued. No one was seriously injured.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Josephin eriously injured here Saturday after. Kische will graduate from the Oshkosh Klingert. Marcella Eggink. Evelyn normal school Tuesday. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische and oth- Rita Tearson, er members of he riamily will attend the graduating exercises.

Bert Brensike of Kaukauna was home over Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. an

Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins, accompanied by their daughter Ruth and Miss Alice Freiburger spent Friday at

Oshkosh on business. Rolland Richards left for Marshfield Saturday evening, from where he accompanied his wife home after a week's vacation spent by her at that

Mrs. O. A. Zerrenner, accompanied by her son, Forrest, left Monday for Detroit, where they expect to remain for two months.

FORMER NEW LONDONITE IS DELEGATE TO N. E. A.

New London-Miss Vira Wilson, formerly of New London and now principal of the school for the deaf at Spokane. Wash., has been elected a were; Miss Emma Schmutzer, owner delegate to the convention of the Naof the car; Bert Kempinger, driver, tional Educational association to be Mrs. Ida Tripp is visiting her son and Oliver and Miss Anita Neiniemuth, held at Indianapolis, Ind., beginning

> Miss Wilson will represent the It was found that La Bresh suffered deaf school of the state of Washing-

Following the convention she will apron and fancy work shower will be June 2, did not stop the concert at and head. Mr. Frame's left ear was come to New London, and spend the summer with her sister Mrs. Bert Schaller and other relatives in this

> Dance. Silver nite in Hortonville, Tuesday, June 9. Men-



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NEW LONDON MAN TAKES BALDWIN MILLS BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Clara Miller of Baldwin Mills, became the bride of Arthur Seefeld, of this city, at a quiet wedding which took place at the home of the bride last Thursday. Erna Seefeldt and Harvey Naubauer acted as bridesmald and groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Seefeld expect to re side at Fremont.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

Sunday morning. Their names are as Special to Post-Crescent New London-The members of the Simon Barlow, Robert Knapstein, unior choir and altar boys of Most Herman Plater. Emmet McIlraith. Precious Blood church and the eighti George Froehlick, Vincent LeBeau, grade graduates, accompanied by the Robert Kurzevski, Robert Yost, Bersisters of the Catholic parochial school, enjoyed a picnic at the Garrow nard Meidam, Wilfred Carnell, Leon farm Sunday. Polaske, Kenneth Freiburger, Russel Catholic Women Forresters will Holer, Clarence Kruenzel, Arnold Sureet at the Parish hall Tuesday eve

> The Loyela club will meet Tuesday vening at the Parish hall. OUIS BESAW FUNERAL

> > IS HELD ON SATURDAY

New London-The funeral of Louis Besaw, 74, who died here Wednesday afternoon, was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home, and at 2:30 at New London-Anton Riedl was one First Methodist church with the Rev of the successful prize winners in the V. W. Bell conducting the funeral recent president contest conducted by services. Interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery.

BLACK CREEK YOUNG **WOMAN GIVEN SHOWER**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Miss Martha Yahr was surprised Saturday evening. ous shower. The evening was spent informally. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heling and children, Miss Ida Butzlaff, Briarton: Mrs. Andrew Stedjee, Nichols; George Peters, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mielke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuleger, Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Mrs William Rusch, Mrs. W. C. Kluge and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Barthel, Miss Gertrude Mucl-

A number of people from St. Mary thurch attended a Holy Name convention at Marinette Sunday, May 31. Those in attendance were: Father J. Hilligan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler and children, Miss Silveria Kitzinger. Arnold Stephani, Andrew Becker, William Slegle, George Kronschnable, William Schwister. J. J. Huhn, Wal-

ler, Miss Ida Lillge, Miss Arline Stin-

ele, Misses Mela and Amadna Schnei-

ter Klarner. Mr. and Mrs. William Row, Mrs. C. Strassburger and Henry Row of Seymour, were guests at the R. D. Bishop home, Sunday, May 31.

Jay Daniels and family of Stevens Point visited relatives here Sunday, May 31.

Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital, Appleton, returned home Satur-

day, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley and daughter Dorothy, Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasch, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Splitgerber and daughter Gertrude and Carl Fischer of Clintonville, were guests at the home of Mrs. Herman Pasch, Sunday, Hay

Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesburg spent Saturday, May 30, and Sunday at Abrams.

Mrs. J. P. Servatius is at Merrill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krause, to whom a daughter was born, May 25.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe went to Milwaukee and Hartford Friday. May 29. The former returned Monday but the latter remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck and

daughters Rella and Edna of Maple Creek, were recent guests at the Yahr home. Mrs: P. Beecken has returned from

Marinette where she attended the erty, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heuk- funeral of a seven months old niece. Misses Maude and Ida Hilligan, Earl The baby's mother died two week's

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick were at Green Bay and De Pere Sunday May 31.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughters, Elaine, Geneva and Artis, have returned from a several days' visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fetting and Mr. and Mrs. John Steckes and children of Appleton, called at the J. J. Huhn home Sunday, May 31.

Toney J. Earth and family of Appleton were weekend guests at the Andrew Barth home.

Mrs. Allan Pierce of Manitowoc, was a local caller Saturday, May 30.

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EDITOR SPEAKS AT PROGRAM FOR **COLLEGE GRADS**

Lawrence College Graduates Its 1925 Class at Commencement Service

Another class became history as Lawrence Monday morning when the class of 1925 graduated into the ranks of the alumni, the largest class ever graduated from the school. Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, Chicago, delivered the commencement address, An Affair on Honor.

The commencement program: Organ processional-Triumph March from Aidi Arthur H. Arneke Hymn 168: Fairest Lord Jesus.

Solos: Pastorale Veracini The Nightingale Saint Saens Shadow Song (from Dinorah)

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon. Scripture. Address An Affair of Honor

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison. Awarding of Diplomas, announcement of prizes and awards.

Organ recessional: Pomp and Circumstance Elgar Mr. Arthur H. Arnecke. The commencement banquet was at Hotel Appleton at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. George Kenneth MacInnis of the

PILLAR OF CURSE

People Are Afraid to Remove Relic of Cyclone Predicted by Preacher

Augusta, Ga.,-For 46 years an old pillar has stood in the middle of the sidewalk on one of the main streets here, just because people have been afraid to move it, Hundreds walk'

day before the tornado of ing a meeting ir front of the old ca by installing a broadcasting out. parties in the zutoes, market house, predicted the building fit in Parliament. But, though many would be destroyed by a cyclone. lars supporting it, he said, would be nothing is done about it in this counleft standing. And any attempt to try. move it, he warned, would be fatal.

struck by lightning. The cyclone came the next day. It razed the market house just as alòne remained.

Later in the year a street was cut sumption. through, where the market formerly When it was found it pillar, considerable difficulty was ex- ty remarks that are so often heard few were found.

gone about 25 feet with the old post, on a measure. Then a terrific explosion was heard. was built around it.

been walking around the "pillar with

MISSIONARIES CURE

from Deli, Sumatra, tell of remarkable ings of the national conventions."

The cure, which is administered internally, takes a fortnight. That the victims are conscious of their vice and only too anxious to be delivered from it is shown by the fact that the tiny mission hospital is booked up for more than six months ahead, and it is declared that 240 patients, most of them complete opium wrecks, have been wholly cured, says the Deli Courant

Several localities in the Dutch East Indies have petitioned the colonial government to start this American treatment in other places where the habit prevails.

YANKS BEAT THE DUTCH IN INTEREST IN GUIANA

cans seem to take for more interest in Dutch Gulana than do the people at home, was the plaint of Baron A. J. Van Heemstra. Dutch governor of Surinam, who has been spending a business vacation in the motherland.

mentioned the activities of a strong American exploration syndicate, whose experts passed through Paramaribo last month and who are now prospecting for gold in the interior of the colony.

VAN DEUNSEN FUNERAL Rimberty—Funeral services were held at 9 o'cleck Monday morning for Henry Van Deunsen at Holy Name church. The Rev. F. X. Nistelroy read the funeral mass.

ernor added, also have shown great three months. He was born in Hol-German industrial firms, the govopment propositions, but curiously land and was 78 years old. He leaves chough the Dutch themselves are not coming forward very readily, except John Bernardy, John Van Alphen.

CANAL SAVES AUTO Phoenix, Ariz.-An auto standing on a street here suddenly burst into Storkholm—A medal has been flames. The owner pushed it into an awarded by the Swedish Academy irrigation canal. The flames were ex- of Engineering Science to the invent-tinguished, another car pulled it out, or a simple device which stores and he drave off with only slight steam during slack hours for use

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DESCENDANTS OF HISTORY



Descendants of prominent characters of early American history met Lawrence, Kan., for the first time in more than a century when John Maxon, center, great grand-nephew of Meriwether Lewis, who commanded the Lewis and Clark expedition, met Bernice (left) and Esther Burnette, great grandchildren of Sacajawea, famous Indian guide. The sisters are grandchildren of Baptiste, the baby born to Sacajawea on the expedition, and whom she carried on her back from Fort Mandan to the Pacific

STILL INVIOLATE Congress Doesn't Want To Broadcast Its Meeting

OUT IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas.-Miss Agnes Hanni

gan, state welfare worker, wants to

force the drug stores of Kansas to

serve ice cream to auto parties. She

insists the reason are preferred is

because they will not disturb petting

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CHAS. MALONEY'S

Diamond King

(Tomorrow)

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Get rid of them this safe, sur

Dr Scholl's

The American political practice of saying much and meaning little is what is keeping the people from

hearing Congress by radio. This is not an individual opinion. but one proclaimed by many interested both in politics and in radio. who see little or no chance of having the speeches of congressmen broadcast to the country.

England may get ahead of Ameri-Only one of the big concrete pil. made even on the floor of Congress.

The reason is the wearmess of con-The person who tried it would be gressmen to let the public know exactly what is going on during their sessions. They have the Congressional Record for this purpose, and the preacher had predicted. One that is edited, revamped, cleared of all improperties, for popular con-

WHAT WE MISS!

No representative wants his connecessay to move the stituents to hear him bantering petthe floor. Neither does a senator willing to undertake the job. Finally like to have his public hear the reading of old tombs, irrelevant to the Nothing happened until they had subject at hand, just to block action

"We broadcast political conven-It later developed a practical joker tions because we now know the peohad touched off a giant firecracker, ple are intensely interested in the But the pillar never was moved methods of governmental procedure. any further. It was set up just as well as in the men chosen to run where it had fallen. The sidewalk for office," says Prof. J. H. Morecroft, noted radio authority, in the Ever since Augusta residents have June issue of Radio Broadcast.

MORE IMPORTANT "But we might ask: what is more important to know, who is chosen to run for office or to know what he does after he gets in?

CHINESE OF OPIUM "Assurably the activaties of Congress are of more importance to the The Hague, Holland - Dispatches average citizen than are the preceed-

Morecroft therefore suggests that the American Methodist mission the proceedings of Congress be broadthe American Methodist mission cast and that someone be found who among th Chinese fishing population could impress Congress with its ne-

General Dawes, he adds, appears to be the best man to act on this.

A. CONAN DOYLE OPENS -SPIRITUALIST BOOKSHOP

London-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle not only writes books nowadays, but he sells them. Sir Arthur operates a book shop across the street from Westminster abbey and has taken over active management of the stock. which consists entirely of psychic literature. Not even the "Sherlock Holmes" best sellers will be stocked. The shop has been called the Psychic Bookshop and Library" and will be used principally as a distribut-Amsterdam, Holland—That Ameri-dealing with spiritualism.

County Deaths

VAN DEUNSEN FUNERAL

of Martin Wydeven at 7 o'clock Frifor a proposal to erect a sugar refinery John Van Den Heuvel, Sr., Henry Van Den Berg, Peter Haeswijk and Otto Manthe.

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See Page S before you go on

STAGE SCREEN

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SACRI-

FICE FOR YOUR GIRL! Would you sacrifice your good name for the girl you loved? That is the day and Thursday.

This photoplay has been adopted from the popular magazine story pubtitle of "The Ultimate Good." Stirring remained so until the final scene of scenes are from Earl Carrols Vanities including the famous "Counting play and for this reason Alics Joyce as the living pendelum.

On the same program is Harry Langdon who in a little over a years time has arrived as one of the most popular comedians on the screen. The Pathe Co. are now preparing to star him in feature length comedies following his startling successes in two reel comedies. The ame of his vehicle on this program is "All Nite Long" Also a reel of latest news will be shown as well as Aesops Fables and funny carteens.

ALICE JOYCE CHANGES MOMENT SHE ENTERS STUDIO TO WORK

Alice Joyce, star in the "The Scarab Ring," which will be shown at the New Bijou theater today and Tuesday is a changed person the moment she enters the studio. She endeavors to lose herself in the character and is often forgetful of all about her. This was particularly noticeable in the scenes of "The

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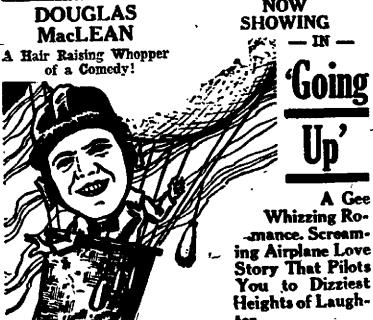
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Wed., Thurs.—"THE HEART BANDIT"

the Tombs prison. The heroine is Eruce and Theresa Maxwell Tombs. From the moment Miss in a child role. Joyce reached the scene where she

was accused she became dejected. A She walked out of the set like one in him back on even terms with the a trance and when confined to her girl to whom he was engaged before cell sat absorbed in deep thought, his war calamity. Cured, he returns Even between scenes when other to the home he has not seen for situation Conway Tearle has to face members of the company were en-in "Bad Company" which plays at joying themselves with laughter and of ruin through a new spirit of pleas. Fischers Appleton Theatre Wednes- frivolities, Miss Joyce sat silent, her ure chasing. Into this home, her thought.

lished in "Everybodys" under the star has lost herself in a role and solved. the character until the end of the the Hours" scene with Kathryn Ray has risen to heights which few attain and is known as a star who is in a class by herself.

" I WANT MY MAN"

As Earl Hudson has produced it "I Want My Man," showing at the Elite today, Tuesday and Wednesday, told. It is a drama well worth seeing, with a story of weight and moment. The film was adapted from Struthers Burt's novel, "The Inter preter's House."

The picture has been well cast. Phyllis Haver, May Allison and Paul Nicholson give excellent renditions

Scarab Ring," which took place in as the victims of jazz mania. Kate held for trial on circumstantial evitrasting portrayals of equal merit. dence and is placed in a cell in the Little Frankie Evans shows promise

The story is that of a war nurse who gives up the husband she has married when he was believed innatural melancholia spread over her. curably blind in the hope of winning head bowed and her eyes looking in- identity unknown, comes the former to the distance as if buried in wife, and here the problem of the woman who has waited and the wo-This but one instance where the man who gave him up for love is



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Geographical Experts Think Immense Productive Country Can Be Tamed

CHARLES P. STEWART

the National Geographic So-

orld which can be irned to better ractical account han the polar re

short cut across. but never are likely to support many people as permanent inhabitants.

In South America, on the other hand, is an area about the size of the United States, unexplored and unsettled by civilized men, except along the coast and main water courses. certainly enormously productive and presumably unpopulated but for a few small Indian tribes.

Even these can be killed off make room for civilization. Again excepting the coast and the big riv ers, which are known already, this virgin field stretches approximately from the Caribbean to the Tropic of Capricorn, from the Atlantic to the Andes, something like 2000 by 3000 miles. An empire!

Now's a good time to start on giving it the "once over," the National Geographic folk think.

But it won't be as easy as the regions of the poles. They're pentrated by bold dashes. This is a vast jungle of six million square miles.

A process of slowing nibbling is the only way of vanquishing it. Any attempt to take it by storm means death-not half the time, as at the earth's hubs, but almost inevitably. An airplane might fly over a cor

ner of it, a dirigible, perhaps, clear across. But land! Not a chance! The only way to explore it is to cut through half a dozes miles a day.

Para, a modern city of 120,000 at the Amazon's mouth, stands in the shadow of the jungle wall-almost a solid one, of tree trunks and inter-

Three years ago I met there th members of a party just back from 6-month railroad reconnaissance the interior. These interior faces were bleached to a prison pallor. Never under a man-made roof the whole time, throughout the whole year they had been cut off complete ly, by the jungle mat, from the sun.

Productive? Foo much so: That is to say, this country's superabundance of vegetable life makes it almost impossible to clear and keep cleared. The jungle can be driven back only by

Once driven back, it can be held back only by constant vigilance. Otherwise it regains its own with astonishing rapidity. The best description I've seen of it was written in lyric form for an English language publication at Rio de Janeiro The versifier began:

"This is the war to the very

"Mankind against the trees, Which, without sound of drum or fife,

"In silent ranks of floral life, "Cling to the ground they

seize. "Not much as poetry, perhaps, but it tells the story.

Nevertheless, bit by bit this country can be and is sure to be tamed. It's worth it. Twelve months of summer but never as hot as Wash ington on a hot Washington day. Ample rainfall. A bottomlessly

Unhealthy? Deadly, in the interior, where nature has her undisputed way, but no worse at the coast cities with modern medicine on the job than in present-day Havana or Pan-

Anyway, until the Geographic peoople have finished with this half of continent, more or less, they haven't discovered everything.

RAINS GIVE MORE **POWER FLOWAGE**

Government Doubles Runoff of Water to Mills. Due to Higher Lake Level

More than double the supply of mater used for power the last few weeks now is provided the mills of the Fox river valley through authority given the waterpower interests to increase the flowage over the dams from 1,705 cubic feet a second to 3,500. Recent rains made this possible.

Absence of the usual velume of snow this winter and the back of spring rains made the lake level quite low and the government ordered the runoff of water at a minimum to conserve it for the hot summer months.

One rainsform of the last week was shown by records kept at Green Ray to have been 1.65 inches and the oth. ers also added to the amount. The Green Bay and Welf twer areas there fore have had a plentiful supply and she war department authorized the use of agreater quantity.

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28 ALIENS SEEK CITIZENSHIP AT

Eleven Former Subjects of the homes housed cases of whooping Netherlands Will Change Allegiance

will seek citizenship in circuit court four inspections of stores. at a naturalization hearing at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Twentyeight aliens have petitioned for citizenship. They are:

Netherlands-Peter Bressers, route Oneida; Johanna Jansen Knipping, Kimberly: Marimes Van Beek, Kimberly; Edwardus L. Wulterkeus, Little Chute: Gerhard H. Meuskeus, Appleton; Henry Frank Van Den Boogaard, route 7, Appleton; John Max Van Den Boogaard, route 7, Appleton; Minnie Van Durzen Jansen. Little Chute: Theodore A. Kathagen, route 1. Kaukauna; Frank John Kools, Appleton; Rose Chambers Osinga, Appleton.

Germany-Ernestine L. Breitenfelt, Appleton: Sister Maria E. Eick. Appleton; Auguste A. Haertl, Appleton; Else Schotten Verhulst, Kimberly; Charles Springstroh, Appleton: August Springstroh, Appleton: William Lopas, Kaukauna; William Harke Kimberly: Richard Sumner, Appleton. Great Britain - Emma Jane H. Nowell, Appleton; Matilda Koutriek Borland, Kaukauna; Adrian Smith Borland, Kaukauna: Alfred George Coles, Appleton.

Greece-James Niekitopulos, Appleton; Henry Fusekes, Appleton, Jugo-Slavia-George Wass,

Belgium-Wilhelmina W. Hofkens. Kimberly.

PROMINENT MEN

kee Convention

tend the annual meeting in Milwau- Troop 4 promoted Herbert Schimdt kee on June 16 and 17, will hear a and Dean Mory to second class. number of prominent speakers talk on a variety of subjects, according to Wall G. Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers association who is in charge of arrangements.

The annual get together dinner of the bankers will be held on Monday night, the evening preceding the opening of the convention. This is the yearly fun-fest of the bankers, and this year Knute Anderson of Eau Claire has been chosen as "ringmaster." Douglas Malloch. Chicago writer and humorist, will be the chief speaker at the banquet. The subject of his talk will be Some Sinners I Have Met. A dance will follow the get together, which this year was arranged for men and women.

President W. H. Doyle of the bankaddress and review of banking affairs the western hemisphere as the nome at the opening of the first meeting on also of a splendid broadcasting stabanking, who will talk on the new Tuesday, June 16, followed by Dwight with those of the best stations in the H. Parker. state commissioner of hanking laws and give a general report on legislation affecting banking. At the afternoon meeting Tuesday there will be a round table with sectional conferences. A round table also will be held for the discussion of the agricultural situation, under the direction of J. F. Kettenhofen. Oconomowoc banker, who also is chairman of the state agricultural committee.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two residences were included in building permits issued by the city evenings are devoted to vocal and building inspector Friday and Satur- instrumental music and a special muday, with two for repairing and re- sical program is sent out at midnight modeling residences and one for the on Saturdays, particularly for people construction of a garage. Total cost in the west. The music for these speestimates covered by the five per- clal programs is very largely supmits amounted to \$16,200.

Permits were issued as follows: residence basement

Roy Marston. 838 E. College-ave remodel residence.

Henry Strutz, 1019 N. Lawest, gar- mending especially the high standard

HUGE ORGAN ORDERED

When the therater now in progress Fischer Paramount Theater Co. is completed it will have the only organ of its kind in the state, according to an announcement made by Frank W. Fischer, president of the company. The instrument will be made by the EXPECT TO START OILING Bartola Organ Co. of Oshkosh. It will even larger than the one in the Wisconsin theater at Milwaukee. The Milwaukee organ has three manuals while the new one in Fond du Lac

of mahogany or some other dark start the work. The oil is expected wood, will be made of ivory like that here early this week, ad probably the of the organ of the Tivoli theater in first of the oil will be applied to the Chicago, Mr. Fischer said. When the road at the south end of the Cherry organist is to give a special number at bridge. the instrument will be raised out of Many complaints have been heard the pit by means of a hydraulic lift, regarding the dust on that; read, the so that the audience may see it, with cinders having become pulverized to spot lights of various colors playing a depth of several inches.

12 HOMES PUT UNDER QUARANTINE IN MONTH

Twelve homes were quarantined by the city health department during COURT HEARING dore Sanders, deputy nearth Nineteen homes were placarded. Dipthria caused the isolation of three of the fever of four and May, according to the report of Theothe homes, scarlet fever of four and small pox of five, while placarded cough, chicken pox and measies.

The deputy health officer reported that during the month he fumigated 12 homes, 11 of which were released. Ten sanitary inspections were made, Eleven subjects of the Netherlands he made 50 milk and cream tests and

ZIMDARS MADE HIGH BOY SCOUT

Fifteen Others Pass Examinations Before Court of Honor for Second Class

Harry Zimdars of American legion troop No. 4 is the first boy scout to pass the examination for first class scout since Valley Council. Boy Scouts of America was reorganized. He was examined by a court of honor at the city hall Friday evening. togehter with 15 who were promoted to second class.

Tests were conducted by P. O. Keicher, valley executive, and Harry Mory, scoutmaster of troop 4.

Zimdars earned promotion from econd to first class by completing a group of requirements. Among them was a 50-yard swim, the saving of \$2 signaling, a prescribed hike, first aid, cooking, map preparation, handicraft, judging, nature study and other activites: Some of the tests were taken perviously by special examiners who certified to his profici-

Thirteen boys from troop No. 6. St. Mary church, and two others from troop No. 4. American legion, passed TALK TO BANKERS from tenderfoot rank to that of second class scout. Service, first aid, signaling tracking use of knift and axe, cooking, thrift and knowledge of the compass are among the re-Douglas Malloch to Be One of quirements. Those qualifying in troop Chief Speakers at Milwau- 6 were Willard Kiley, Isadore Navarre, Jack Kimball, Arthur Roemer, Mark VanRyzin, Charles Bodmer, Carl Newland, Merle Zuehlke, Joseph Gilman, George Kerrigan Merlin Pitt, Appleton bankers who plan to at- Roger Lyons and Aloysius Moran.

COLLEGE FAMOUS

Members of St. Olaf Choir Appear in Programs from Station WCAL

St. Olaf college, home of the fanous St. Olaf Lutheran choir which will appear for the second time in ers association will give his annual June 10, has become widely known in tion, WCAL, whose programs rank country.

On last New Years day greetings were broadcasted in twenty different languages by professors and students of the college and Northfield citizens. veritable avalanche of mail resulted, written in almost as many different languages, expressing the appreciation of thousands of people thorughout the country who had heard the greetings spoken to them n their mother tengue. Station WCAL broadcasts the daily

chapel exercises held in the college auditorium. On Friday evenings lectures are given by the college professors on literature the arts and science, and on Sunday evenings a sermon and sacred music. Thursday plied by members of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir although the choir as: Emil Belling, 1011 Oklahoma-ave, such dees not participate. All of these programs have become very Oscar Meiers, 1012 W. Spring-st. popular with radio fans all over the country, and letters and cards have been received from such distant points as Alaska, Neva Scotia, Porto Mrs. W. Kratzke. 411 E. Drewst. Rico. Central America. South America and the Hawaiian islands, com-

set and maintained by WCAL. Every state in the Union has been heard from, every province of Canada. Mexico and South America. Officers in an Army observation balloon FOR FONDY THEATRE sent the message "We are way up above the clouds, but we hear WCAL very distinctly." A radio operator on of construction in Fond du Lac by the a fast transcontirental train wired "Passengers enjoying your concert immensely." and ships out in the Pacific ocean have made similar reports.

CITY STREETS THIS WEEK

Six carloads of oil have been ordered for oiling twenty-eight streets placed on the 1925 list by the common council, and as soon as these ar-The console, instead of being built rive the street department plans to

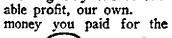
Robert .F. . Hackworthy, assistant Contracts for seats and other equip- street commissioner, issued instrucment also have been let, and the new tions Saturday morning to have the edifice promises to be one of the most street fereman set all the offine beautiful and modern in the middle machinery in order, so that no time will be lost after the oil airlyes.

When Success Is Worthy

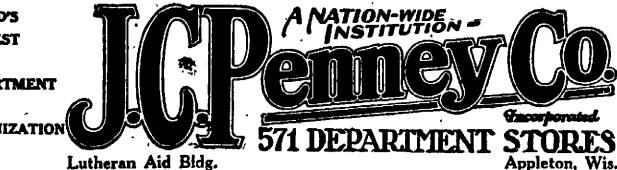
It is said that success comes to those who merit it. Success, to the Organization of which this Store is a member, is not measaired alone by dollars.

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Our Organization is bringing the great marts of production closer to the consumer—to you. We are climinating the usual unnecessary profits along the way and are serving you by allowing only one reasonable profit, our own.



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AT LOWER PRICE!

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Buy for Summer

many cool baths, for all

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Turkish Towels now!

These are good in quality!

All white or with colored

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Turkish Towels Striped Center

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Attractive Towels with colored striped centers!

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Extra Large! Extra Double Thread Heavy! Terry! Each,

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Choose Fine Broadcloth! In Stripes or Solid Colors



Have you been wondering what material to buy for your new dresses? For the children's spring outfits? Or for blouses? Choose cotton Broadcloth! Either a good domestic Broadcloth or an imported English weave.

In Pleasing Colors and Color Combinations

The striped designs with the dark backgrounds are noticeably used this Spring. In solid colors, this material is always desirable. Especially fitting for the more tailored types of clothing. Priced, the yard, from

45c 59c 69c

All Silk Broadcloth in Beautiful Stripes \$2.79

Ramona Cloth Linen Finish

In ravishing colors! Smart women choose Ramona Cloth for Summer Frocks! It is fade-proof. and the variety of colors is extensive and charming. The yard, 36-inch width,

45c

Stevens Crash

All Linen You'll be interested in this all linen bleached or brown crash, 18 inches wide, at the

19c

Finer Grade Stevens' Crash. the most popular of their products, unbleached, yard

The bleached costs a little more, yard 25c

Toweling Blue or Red Border 17-in., bleached, linen mixed cash toweling. Id. 15c

Silky Nainsok Japanese Finish The mercerized quality gives a shimmering effect.

Make Lingerie Of Nainsook Here's Value! Nainsook of quality, 36 in, wide, yard,

39c

27c and 39c Fine Quality

Long Cloth This makes sensible under-wear which will give service. 23c

Long Cloth Splendid Value This standard quality Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard, 19c

Knitted Bathing Suits For Women, Misses, and Children

Women's Suits

In One-Piece Styles. Various colors and color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46.

Cotton Suits \$1.39 Wool and Pure Worsted,

\$2.98 to \$6.90 One-Piece Suits in gay colors or dark ones, for

Misses and Girls. Wool and Pure Worsted \$2.98 to \$3.98

Cunning little Bathing. Suits for the children are in the one-piece style. Sizes 4 to 6.

Cotton Suits 49c Pure Worsted Suits 98c and \$1.49



Brassiere Corsets Insuring Comfort at a Low Price



Many women prefer these Brassiere Cotsets for sports wear, as they give complete, freedom to the body and yetholds one comfortably. They, are also popular for wear around the house when one does not wish a corset.

> Our "Lady-Lyke" Models

take the place of Corset and Brassiere. They are gored with elastic over the hips to insure a snug fit, and give the straight effect in front. Fitted with four hose supporters. Our low price,

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.49

New Dress Materials! In Voile, Printed Crepe and Ginghams If you were to ask which summer materials are most stylish, we should tell you Printed Crepes. Voiles and Striped Broadcloths. The beautiful floral patterns and dot-

ted voiles are very attractive.

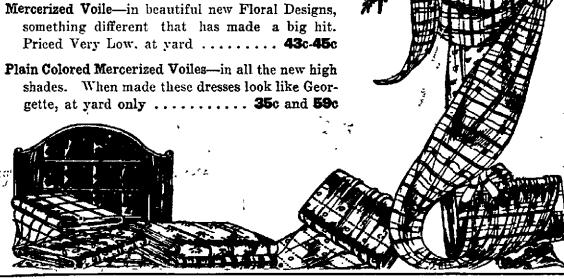
Everyone must be gay! The colors are simply irresistible! They cover the range of the rainbow, and there are many shades of each.

Primrose Printed Crepe-all new patterns and colors, 36 inches wide 98c Leone Printed Crepes—unusually pleasing patterns

and colorings, 36 inches wide, per yard only 79c New Flock Dot Voiles-in a wide range of colors and dotted patterns. Note our unusually low price, at yard 390

Mercerized Voile-in beautiful new Floral Designs, something different that has made a big hit. Priced Very Low, at yard 43c-45c

shades. When made these dresses look like Georgette, at yard only 35c and 59c



Revelation Voile

The Fabric of the Hour The very latest conception in cotton voiles, a unique and charming fabric of are novelty

and beauty. Its sheer chiffon texture is covered with lustrous dots in contrasting color, closely simulating silk embroidery, and giving an effect entirely new. These dots will not wear off nor wash off. Neither will they lose their glistening sheen. New designs and colorings, at

49c

Ginghams

At Our Low Prices Note the unusually low prices on these excellent ginghams. They're good values! .

27-in. Dress Ginghams in dainty checks, neat plaids, and plain colors. Well woven, Per 32-in. H. C. S. Ginghams in attractive designs and colorings. 82-in. Chambray Gingham. Amoskeag Brand, Yd. ... 25c

Flat Crepe High Colors Our Flat Crepes are here:

Such entrancing colors: All of the gay Spring shades. Priced. the yard. \$2.25

Crepe de Chines \$1.59 and \$1.79

Radium Silk 35 Inches Wide All the new summer shades in two splendid qualities. **\$1.25 - \$1.79**

Pink Wash Satin Splendid Quality

For Lingerie, Costume Slip.

Jap Crepe

30-inch Japanese Crepes in a wide range of colors. Attractive for draperies, table runners and many other purposes in two qualities. Yard

23c and 27c

Nice Lingerie Of Plisse Crepe Fine quality Plisse Crepe, 30

inches wide. The yard.

25c and 29c

New Dress Material It's Called "Fasheen"

A small and bright figure on a neutral backgroundwith, perhaps, a touch of black, makes this material one of the Spring's most popular fabrics.

Printed Pongee

It's really a printed cotton pongee, but its particular name is "Fasheen." It is reasonably priced, the yard,

49c

Fast Color Gingham Cloth

Mercerized finish in plain colors, tan. blue, rose, orange, green, peach yellow, and orchid. Light and cool for summer dresses. Priced'low at yd. 59c

Dress Linens 36 inches Wide

All Pure Linen for dresses. You will want to start the season with some pretty frocks of linen. See our levely cel-

69c and 89c

New Checked Linens

Silk and Cotton Canton

J. C. Penny Company Silk and cotton canton crepe in light and dark shades at a 79c

Basket Weave Suiting A rovelty basket weavesuit-ing in bright shades of rose.

39c

orange, orchid, tan and green.

Silk Tubing for Vests

at yard.

In white, pink, beach, green and orchid, at only yard. 89c

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MENASHA NEWS

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FALCONS WIN OND LOSE

Menasha-The baseball team of the

the state penitentiary team at Wau-

Weisgerber who was on the mound

The Winz brewery team defeated

Menasha-Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Steidl and Miss Anna Alberts autoed

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fredericks and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jakowski were

Joseph Jakowski left Sunday night

George Steihel, Helen Jakowski.

visited Lake Poygan Sunday) on a

tion is quite serious, was conveyed to

Fond du Lac called'on Mr. and Mrs.

H. O. Haugh Sunday while on their

way to Independence, Wis., to spend

TO MOONSHINE SELLER

Menasha-Frank Schmick of Met-

day. He was sentened to ray a fire

SOCIAL: ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Menasha-The ladies of St. Mary

church gave a card party Monday af-

ternoon and evening, Schafkopf,

whist and bridge were played and

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Menasha-Application for marriage

MISS WOLF DIES

PLAN BOARD MEETS

Neenah-The Neenah planning com

prizes were swarded.

their honeymoon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson

to Green Bay Sunday.

fishing trip.

Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

on a visit to Eay City. Mich.

Theda Clark hospital Sunday.

HE WILL RECOVER

H. S. GRADUATES HAPPY ON 50TH YEAR OF SCHOOL

Former Students Recall Old for the visitors. Days at Golden Jubilee the Wait Rocks at Oshkosh Sunday 4 to 1. The Menasha team led until Banquet the sixth inning to 1 to 0. Sokolski held Oshkosh hitless until the sixth

Menasha-The banquet given by the inning. Costly errors in the eighth Alumni association of Menasha high inning won the game for Oshkosh. school in S. A. Cook armory Saturday evening in commemoration of the the Young Men's club team of St. golden jubilee of the high school was Mary church Sunday by a score of one of the most notable school events 12 to 5. in the history of Fox river valley. It was attended by more than 300 grad- DR. DELMARCELLE SAYS uates from all over the state and United States and was a homecoming of a most demonstrative kind. Class yells almost shook the fourdations of

who has been at Mercy hospital, Osh-"What is the matter with John Callahan?" shouted a graduate at one of kosh, since he was injured in an authe center tables as the state superin- tomobile accident while making a tendent aid former high school prin- call several weeks ago, expects to recipal arose to speak. He was assured turn to his home in Green Bay in by more than 100 votes that he was about a month, according to E. G. all right. Similar inquiries were made Sonnenberg, who had quite an exabout the mayor, principal of the high tended visit with him Sunday, He school, toastmaster and others and said the doctor has not given up each time the armory echoed and re- hope of his ultimate recovery and echoed the assurance that nothing was predicts he will been his feet within the matter with them. Besides the a rear. class yells nearly every class had a thrust for some other class. ARMORY DECORATED

Whenever the applause was deafening a noise-producing instrument difficult to locate was turned loose and nearly drowned it out. A group of graduates in black "silk" hats arose from the banquet table several times to assure certain individuals in song "they were glad they were here."

The armory was handsomely decorated and the guests were seated at long tables running lengthwise of the building with the speakers' table running crosswise at the rear. The entire 50 classes were represented and were seated in groups. Community singing enlivened things during the banquet. Twenty-five high school girls acted as waitresses. The older graduates, many of whom have gray hair, cordially welcomed the new class into the family fold.

F. E. Sensenbrenner, general chairman of the Alumni association, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers in a humorous vein. Attorney Silas L. Spengler, 15, was

selected to welcome the class of '25. \$500 FINE METED OUT He said he took great pleasure in welcoming it into the Alumni asseciation, which he asserted was a wonderful organization. "I don't think it can be denied," declared Mr. asha, charged with selling intexest Estire Bylow, Helen Casperson, Crys-Spengler, "that the class of '25 is the ing liquor on May 7, pleaded guilty best class that ever graduated from in municipal court at Oshkosh Satur-Mansha high school."

Webb Chapman of the class of '25, of \$500 and costs or spend for in a few words thanked the Alumni months in the workhouse. association for its welcoming into this organization. He said he fully hoped the class would prove to be one of the strong links in its chain. GLAD TO GET BACK

Attorney A. H. Schubert, '96, speak ing of "The Day We Celebrate" confessed it gives one a great deal of pleasure to get back in the old home town and meet many of those whom you have not met for a long time. Prof. A. B. Dunlap of Ohio, a former principal, was assigned the subject "Laudators Temporis Acti." He said it was his good fortune to come to Menasha 32 years ago at the time the community was passing from its

discharged and the city fathers were looking around to see what to do. The first great improvement was the paving of Main st with cedar blocks. Now, in addition to the material improvements there was a period of in-

tellectual improvement. Max Schoetz, '98, deen of Marquette Max Schoetz, '95, deen of Marquette eral months. She is survived by her rah: Conrad C. Gerald and Lucille university law school, declared the sulfather and two brothers. Wodsedalek, both of Neonah. perintndent of Menasha high school is to be congratulated on the high standard he has set for his curricu- WOMAN INJURED WHEN lum. "I have always been proud of Menasha high school," he said. proud as a student there, but I am still more proud of it as I look at it

Menasha with renewed spirit and re- riding in the Volkman car was cur are planning on attending some of the in light form. newed energy. We like Milwauke, about the head and face when she meetings during the four-day session. but our home is Menacha. I always fell through the windshield. compare leverything with Menasha. and them I figure. That is the way a size up the situation."

Mayor N. G. Remmel, who has hed mission will meet Thursday evening nine members of his family graduate, in the city hall. Several matters of talked on "How Are We Building" importance are up for consideration. In addressing the boys and girls besaid he was filled up with happiness and pleasure on their behalf and on him he would atted the one hundreth. behalf of the people of Menacha.

tannivasary. He said he was not fertunate of H. Plenzke, superintendent of perfence and hard knocks. He was the hour he said he would be brief. tile. The basement has been dug. net fertunate enough to go to school He expressed gratification at the comafter he was 11 years old.

imunity interest that was taken in the I speaking of courtesy the mover golden jubble and the high school said it was one of the greatest I think it is fine the nay the Alumni Builders at 8 o'clock Tuesday in Mas. drug store, is having a week's vacathings one can take home. He addis, association took hold of the celebra, ter Builder rooms in the insurance tion from his work. ed the boys and girls to learn to take tion and I wan to express my appre, building. Routine business will be diserders and he ready to grass opposition." he esid tunities. The man that determined to Mr. Plenzke said a tribute to Mire

make good will make good, he declar- ida Daniel, a member of the high ed. han talked briefly in a correlal way the jubiles number of the Nicolet, the will be apopinted at the meeting of He said he would not start reminis annual high school publication but the board of directors of Appleton T. much time. During the rext 50 years and who was unable to be present at man will choose their committees he said there was one thing he was the jubilee hanquet.

Several willing to prophess. cing because he might occurs and iscause of illness had to give it up M. C. A. Thursday noon. The chairwilling to prophesy and that was A worst too preceding the address other matters of routine business in there might come a time when the of Pean Max Schoelz was repreded cluding the monthly erports of the city would have a new auditorium by Walter Pierce, Jr., of the class of employed officers will come up at the Roy Tittleson of Larson: daughters the said he expected to attack to the and Mrs. Al-He said he expected to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary and made the proposition that if Menasha would lif your going touring look on agree to get a message through to Page 8.

ENDS SEASON WITH WIN

Necnah-Neenah high school baseball team, Saturday afternoon, defeated Omro high school team by a score of 3 to 2. The local team consisted of the regular lineup which has been playing ball all season. Bredendick was in the box and Westphal IN TWO WEEKEND GAMES was behind the bat. Bredendick struck out 14 men and gave four walks. This was the last game for the season for Neenah. The team was defeated three Falcon Athletic association defeated weeks ago by the same team by about same score on Omro diamond.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

pun Saturday by a score of 6 to 5. The Falcons played errorless ball and was unable to connect with John RECORD CLASS Weisgerber who was GRADUATES FROM The Falcon team was defeated by NEENAH SCHOOL

Commencement Week Opens! With Class Day Program Tuesday Evening in H. S. Auditorium

graduated at commencement programs o be held this week. Diplomas will be

given to 82 young people. The annual class day program will be given Tuesday evening in the high short plays depicting the history of said. the class of '25, a mock faculty with takeoffs on the teachers, class will and seniors to assist them in "getting by" the teachers during their last year in school. Three young men who have won the high marks in athletics during the last four years will be presented with honor medals by the James . Hawley post American Legion. The three are Clarence Brendendisk. Her man Koerwitz and James Keating. Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the state university, will be the speaker at the graduating exercises Wednesday eve

ning in the theatre. Harold Arnemann, Kenneth Asmus. Lloysius Ayers, Clarence Bredendick. Huron Brien, Lawrence Drier, Ronald Foth, John Handeyside, Vern. Hanson. Lillian Raleig and Andy Gambsky Francis Hatton, Stewart Hoeper, Harold Hoyman, Charles Hrubesky, Harold Jones, Newland Jones, James Keat-Mrs. Clifford Maas, whose condi-ing, Neal Klausner, Herman Koerwitz. Robert Maas, Rienhold Matheson, Glann Nash, Elmer Nelson, Donald Olson. Wesley Olsen.

> thur Parker, George Parker, Lyle Parmenter. Harry Pingle. Harland Reception, Robert Rusch, James Ruinven, Louis Schmidt, Harold Seager. Decale Severson, Orville Stimes, Te Himbeth Blank, Margaret Boelter. Branche Bross. Frieda Busslan. tal Collins, Elsle Cook, Isabeli Dahiman. Heien Frederickson, Bernice Fiorence Roepsel, Hortense Kunschke, Mildred Lane, Leona Luebke, Lois Luther, Irene Miller. Lucille Miller. Carrie Moore, Verena Murphy, Dorothy Newcomb, Alice Rausch, Edith Sande, Margarite Seims, Catherine Sommers, Irma Strey, Mary Tauber, Ida Tomack, Anna Thompson, Phyllis Walton and Adaline Zemlock.

TWIN CITY PEOPLE

licenses have been made to the coun-Neenah-A number of weddings the community was passing from its ty clerk at Oshkosh by Richard will be held here in June. Among lower stage of development to a high- Crawford and Mary G. Renz of Men- the twin city couples who have asked asha and Edward G. Terrell, Jr. of for marriage licenses are Leland J. The bond of the railroad had been Menasha and Helen Johnson of Nee- Larson, Neenah and Clara May Van Brown, Oak-st. Airedale of Saxeville; Ralph Schroeder, town of Clayton and Edith Pierce from Milwaukee to spend Sunday Neenah: Richard Crawford and Mary Menseha-Miss Emma Wolf, 31. Renz, both of Menasha: Edward G. daughter of Fred Wolf. Broad-st. died Terrell. Jr. of Menasha and Helen Monday morning at Sunnyview sani- Johnson of Neenah; John C. Faick tarium, where she had been for severand Mildred Knupton, both of Nee-Wodsedalek, both of Neonah,

EAGLES WILL ATTEND AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE STATE CONVENTION

Neenah-Automobiles owned by Neenah-Neenah Eagles are making from without. The credentials of the Fred Runda and William Volkman arrangements to attend the state con. pail of boiling water was overturned high school are accepted anywhere in were quite badly damaged Sunda; af- vention to be held in Marhfield June upon her. the United States at 100 per ent. ternoon when they collided at the cor- 17-20. The aerie will send nine dele-

GET PERMIT TO PUT UP CLINIC BUILDING

Neenah-A building permit was granted Monday to Ben B. Ganther Co. of Oshkosh to erect a operatory office and clinic building for Drs. M. turned Monday. J. Donovan and T. D. Smith on East John Wolf at Wisconsin ave. The building will be 44 enough to have been a graduate of schools, was the last speaker on the by 36 feet in size and is to be conany school except the school of ex- program. Because of the lateness of structed of composition shingles and

Master Zuildern Meet

There is to be a meeting of Master

Directors Meet

Chairmen of all standing commit-State Superintendent John Cajia, "ake Charge of the alumni section of teem for the coming association year during the following week. Several

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

Entertainment

The program:

Intermission

Dance," Hiram,

King.

Strauss.

Neenah-The second of the out-

Polonaise-"Militaire." Chopin.

Indian Characteristic—"Tomahaw!

Hunting Scene, Bucalassiki.

Selection-"Faust." Gounod.

4-YEAR-OLD SON OF

BAND PLAYS ITS JONES PREACHES SECOND CONCERT SERMON TO GRADS

Pastor of Presbyterian Church Interesting Program Is Ar-Delivers Baccalaureate Ad-

Neenah-The baccalaureate sermon.

he first number on the Neenah high door band concerts by the Neenah school commencement program. was Community band will be at 7:30 Tuesgiven Sunday evening before a large crowd by the Rev. D. C. Jones in First day evening in Shattuck Park. A mind at all times in order to build up numbers. a good character. Duty to ones self, and to others is the first to be considered, he said. Good service is at all times essential to business and with- Concert tory of Neenah high school will be out this service a business fails. Dr. Jones applied this to the members of the graduating class who were going out into the world to give service where needed and "if this service is given cheerfully there is not a boy or The program will consist of girl who cannot be a success." he

The third principal, stewardship. was the keeping of the fact in mind prophecy. The Junior class will be of duty and service, the care of one given the "key to knowledge" by the character, habits, friendship with good good friends and the church which was the greatest help to all.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The menthly Mission stuy and tea of the Missionary society held at 2:15 Friday, June 12. The ton. Miss Nellie Maxwell is chair have charge. man of the tea committee and will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Baird, Mrs. W. D. Barnard, Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. Gustav Bart, Mrs. George Casperson. Mrs. Eli Defnet, Mrs. Grace Garland. Mrs. Maurice Handler, Jr., Mrs. George Klinke. Mrs Nellie Lashar. Mrs. Mabel Lipinski, Mrs. Melvin Mace, Mrs. Fred Nelson Mrs. A. Ritger, Mrs. Viggo Sorenson, Mrs. Howard Thornton, Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. James Willis. Waldemar Olson, Bryce Ozanne, Ar-

Mrs. Edward Lawson entertained party of young people Sunday evening at a dinner at her home on East Forest-ave. The party was given Tare Paul Werth. Robert for Miss Gladys Powell who will be Westpon Henry Wismer, Ruth An married on June 16 to Ray Gerhardt ference Grace Ashley, Dorothy Bee, of Black Creek. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Ben Schneider entertained a number of Oshkosh people Saturday evening at her home on West Co-Haase. Theima Hebler, Sarah Hene-lumbia-ave in honor of the birthday bry. Mary Hilton, Ruth Holz, Mable anniversary of her husband. The Jensen. Esther Jones. Lila Knutson, evening was spent in playing bunco.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-John Grimes of Eau Claire was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes. Mr. and Mrs Benjamin LeRoy and

son of Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the TARGETS FOR CUPID home of Mrs. Benjamin LeRoy, Higgins ave.

Mr. and Frank Mace spent Sunday with their son, Kenneth at Winneconne. Douglas Brown of Gary, Ind., 15 a

guest in the home of Mrs. George James Christofferson was home with relatives and friends.

Joseph Christofferson of Milwaukee, was a Neenah visitor Sunday. Mrs. Mary Runde and family autoed to Shawano Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Belolt, are visiting Neenah relatives. Edward Pryse is in Waupaca vising his brother John Pryse who is

Mrs. Orrin Thompson is confined to her home with burns which she suffered Monday morning when a

The Shattuck home at 503 Division "I always get inspiration in coming ner of Nicoleyblyd and North Com- gates who will be accommanded by the st. has been quarantined for smallback to Menasha. We go out from mercial-st. Mrs. J. Grassel who was drum corps of 59 men. Other Eagles pox. Mrs. Shattuck has the disease

Mrs. A. C. Bryan left Monday for Longworth, Canada, to spend the summer with a daughter Walter Jackson of Abbotsford. . is

visiting Neenan relatives this week. Albert Klorn of Hartford, spent Sunday with Neenah friends. Miss Ella Meyer of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs Fred Meyer. Main-st . re

John Wolf and William Bartleson left Sunday night for New York from where they will rail for Denmark to visit for several months. Arthur Boerson of Chicago, who

has been visiting his brother. Elmer Boerson, returned Sunday night. A. J. Stilp of the Schultz Bros

Leffingwell Bros., are installing a roda fountain in their drug store on West Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nash of Coiago, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nash, Lake-gt. Mrs. F. P. March and cons have moved to their summer cottage on Sunrice Bay, Lake Winnehago, south of the city.

Four bables were born over the eckend in Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. bert Bochmiein, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes of Fond du Lac. Information for Campers. See Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hockstock, Men-

GAYLORD LOEHNING NEW EDITOR OF H. S. PAPER

Necnah-Gaylord Locining will be editor of "The Cub," the high school paper next year, Mr. Loehning was issistant editor since the first edition class of '26. Assisting Mr. Lochning will be Mr. Holzman as faculty advison; Charles Tessendorf, assistant euitor: Beatrice Haase, society: John Darrow and Gordon Peterson, sports John Keating and Howard Jersild, numor Helen. Schlagenhauf, inquiring reported: Mary Track, senior reporter: Mabel Bylow, Junior reproter: John Strage Sophomore reporter: Howard Pope, Manager; Albert Sanranged for Second Outdoor ders, advertising manager.

CHOIR REHEARSES FOR **FONDY SAENGERFEST**

Necnah-Trinity Lutheran church choir members were in Oshkosh Sunday for a rehearsal with the choirs Presbyterian church. Dr. Jones die program of a varied nature was re- of that city to prepare for next Suncussed New Notes Emphasized in hearsed Sunday morning including day's Saengerfest in Fond du Lac. A Present Day Moral and Thought. He the famous Hunting scene by Bucal large number of local young people said duty, service and stewardship are assi. Several- of the light popular are planning to attend the annual the three principles to be kept in numbers were rehearsed for encore event which will attract about 500 singers from the Fox river valley.

Overture-"Gypsey Queen," H. T. FISH HAVE NO CHANCE IN MUDDY UTAH RIVER!

Washington, D. C .-- An ideal stream for the lazy or impatient fisherman, who craves nourishment rather than the thrill of the catch, has been discoxered by interior department enginers in the maccessible, turbid San Overture - "Jupiter's Carnival" Juan River, one of the main tributaries of the Colorado in Utah. The swiftly flowing San Juan, car

led Pawhuska (mad water) by the Navajo Indians who live nearby, never NEENAH COUPLE DIES gets clear and sometimes it carries three times as much salt as water. Necnah - Harvey Paul William At times the river runs with a smooth Buss. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John oily movement like that of molten metal, so red and viscous it is with Buss, residing west of the city, died silt. At such times the fish become Monday morning from convulsions, exhausted and flounder on the sur-The parents and three sisters survive, face, their dorsal fins projecting inof the Presbyterian church, will be Funeral services will be held at 2 to the air. Then the fisherman needs o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the only to arm himself with a club and Mormon question will be discussed home, The Rev. A. J. Somers of St. wad cautiously into the mud to catch under the leadership of Mrs. Pinker-Paul English Lutheran church will a fish with bare hands after he has stunned it with a blow.

TOWN CHAIRMEN MEET WITH HIGHWAY OFFICERS

了。这种,多一次多个人的原则是是一个大型是一个人。这个人,这个人就是这个人的。这是是这种的。

City, town and village chairmen of Outagamie-co met with D. F. Culbertson of Green Bay, assistant division highway engineer. Monday at the of the paper, He is a member of the office of A Gr Brusewitz, county highmissioner, to discuss county highway problems. Practically every chairman of the county was present.

The main purpose of the meeting town milage in each town for the purpose of finding out the portion of gasoline tax money due the towns on

Gerhart Kubits of Manitwoc, where he is empolyed with the Aluminum Goods Co., spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

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RECIPES

Hints About Building A New Home

Washington-If you are planning can tell you a lot about it.

Under Secretary Hoover's direction the Department of Commerce has made an intensive study of home building problems, and here's what Dr. John M. Gries. Hoover's expert.

Don't count on building a home for much less than \$1,000 a room. Don't economize on the main struc-

ture-it's ant to prove expensive. Additions and improvements can be

Don't worry too much about what material to use—any material is good if the house is well built.

NEED SIX ROOMS

"The average family of four or five needs at least a sixroom house." says "There must be a living room, dining room, kitchen, parents' bedroom and two children's bedrooms "It is foolish to economize on the basic structure. For example, the sides of a house may be made of sheating, nailed right to the suds—but the money saved in this way will be more than burned up by the coal bill. "After a house is built, it is relatively easy to add a porch or put in shower bath, but it is an expensive proposition to rip out walls for wir ing and pulmbing or repair an in-

"As to material, the most practical system is to use the material easiest to get, and thus save expense.. For example, if I were building a home in Portland, Ore., I would probably build it of lumber; in Rdeaing, Pa. I'd most likely build it of brick.

COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM

secure foundation.

"The living room should be th most used room in the house. That means it should be large enough to be perfectly comfortable—and should LOOK comfortable. When you walk into it, you should have the feeling that you want to stay there. "The other rooms are just as im

portant in their way, but they are not occupied as much. They should be laid out, therefore, more with a view to efficiency than anything else "A very popular system now is to build a combination living and dining room, one end of which can be partial ly screened of during meal times and hrown open during the rest of the

day. "The kitchen need not be large, but it should be most carefully planned. dip. For there's many a "revealing" and trimmed with plain colors. It is the woman's workshop, and it should lack nothing to make it light. cheerful and convenient.

and will save many steps.

"The bedrooms can be fairly small. That won't interfere with their comwell ventilated-and plenty of closet which to park the wrap, and she is collars and belts.

Household Hints

DELICIOUS SALAD

A delicious salad dressing for head lettuce is made by adding two table-



spoons of relish or chopped sweet pickle to a cup of cooked salad dress-

PREVENT FIRE

Turpentine should be kept away from the fire in a tightly closed con-

CLEANS WHITE KID GLOVES White scap and milk are said to with great hope and courage. She fully. Dampen a soft cloth in milk. then rub it over the soap and then on the gloves. Always rub in one direc-

USE STEEL WOOL for polishing and may be bought at call her sister—told me that Mrs. our mind that will help you to live any paint store. It comes in gradu- Hamilton's heart is buried with her your life with greater content each ated sizes like sandpaper.

BRAN FOR SOAP Bran may be used in place of soap daughters, one of whom, although

for washing cretonnes and colored fabrics, and will have a tendency to having everything tht life could bestarch as well as cleanse the fabric. PAPER TOWELS

Paper towels are much cheaper ried to a wonderful man-big. handthan linen for use in the kitchen if some, jovial, gay, a typical American you have to consider the laundry man of business. preposition.

USE HEAVY BRUSH Water leaves a dark spot on a raxed floor and ell makes it sticky, well as the management of his great The best way to keep it clean is steel industry.

weighted. BLEACH LACES Old laces that have become yellow during the war at Lucerne.

with a heavy polishing brush heavily

bleached by placing in a thick scap-



IN BATHING COSTUMES FOR SUMMER

ENSEMBLE EFFECT IS NEWEST FEATURE



MADE OF BRIGHT-COLORED PRINTED CRETONNE. THE OTHER MODELS ILLUSTRATE THE NEW SUITS, WITH EMBROIDERY IN BRILLIANT COLORS, AND THE NEW BANDANA BATHING CAPS.

suit among the new models.

But there is a new touch. The genoutfits are three-piece, with suit, cape more lovely afterward. or coat and hat all forming a harmfort. The main thing is to have them find a convenient hickory limb on out the latest effects in the line of ute.

has become positively decorative.

TO ELIZABETH SWARTZ, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND,

CONTINUED

The people with whom I live. my dear Elizabeth, are most interesting.

There is Madame Hamilton, recently

widowed, who always imbues me

does not seem like the old people

that you and I know abroad. She

does not alt as though as her life

were over. She is interested in every-

thing that is going on. I already

devoted people she had ever seen.

Mr. Hamilton, in dying, left two

seemingly the happiest of women.

stow committed suicide the other

day. The other one is the Mrs. Pres

cett with whom I live. She is mar

I say this with perfect confidence

because his wife's father. Mr. Ham-

ilton, when he died left all his vast

fortune in Mr. Prescott's hands, as

Mrs. Prescott has the saddest eye

have ever seen in human face ex

cept these of the Greek Queen

Sophia, whom we saw that time

I know that Mrs. Prescott has just

passed through great sorrow in the

death of her father and sister, but

even that could not give to her deep-

I am sure there is some misunder-

standing between Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

she thinks she is not observed.

love her. She is bearing the loss of say:

husband, that they were the most year."

facturers evidently are completely sold select from. There are suits of silk. on Ziegfeld's idea that the American satin and velvet, and then the more girl should be glorified, and never summery type of gingham and flower more so than when taking the daily ed chintz in gay colors, usually bound

There are corage and shoulder boueral ensemble idea is being carried ly as those of velvet or silk before "A dining alcove is most desirable out in beach attire. The smartest they strike the water and infinitely There are scarfs nd ties of rubberiz-

onious picture. And the girl need only ed silk that make it possible to carry

will always prefer the one piece An berized silk; under which the swim the nette Keller mann type of swimming mer may wear a close-fitting rubber doesn't start, really, until both of suit of wool jersey. For her sake cap and save her wave. Other caps them are out." this usually plain type of garment has of rubber are trimmed with flowers been elaborated with embroidery and and appliqued effects that are copied given its long jersey cape so that it after the most advanced styles in mil-

And the girl who likes to look love. If the waves are wild this summer,

as Mrs. Prescott is.

not confer happiness."

SITHOU HOO

dark eyes that look of lost hope and ever created is of white chiffon with

utter dejection I see in them when bow knots of brilliant rhinestones

blouse.

TOMORROW—This letter

FASHION HINTS

BIG FLORAL DESIGNS

PLEATED PAJAMAS

LOVELY DANCE FROCK

One of the most levely dance frocks

Pajamas are showing many feminine

ly on the beach and doesn't care much no one can hold it against them. Hare's willing back and away he went like the wind. They passed the jolly Rag Man driving his old horse slowly along and singing loudly through his nose, The Tangle "Ra-a-ages! Old iron! Rubber-Bottles -paper-and shoes! Rawags! Old

He waved at them sa they passed. Next they passed the Scissor LETTER FROM ZOE ELLINGTON, Pittsburg, especially when his wife kept calling.

Adventures

Of The Twins

THE HURDY GURDY MAN

The March Hare considered a min-

Gurdy Man first," cried Nancy.

The Hurdy Gurdy Man it is."

"I'm not sure," he said,

is looking forward to another baby. their dull scissors and knives sharp. Whatever may be Mrs. Prescott's ened, that he never even saw the own pirvate and personal trouble, three travelrs speeding on their rather than food, unless the exhaustshe is certainly wonderful to every-They passed the Umbrella Mender

body about her and especially good Oh, Elizabeth, I know that God has hare. been very good to me in letting my to rain."

Of course, your dear mother would Gurdy man's house. "Zoe, my dear, are you learnher husband most bravely, and yet ing anything? Remember every day Sister Ruth—she says that I must you must enfold something within knocked.

> bath!" You can say to her that already I have confirmed that teaching of our dear Fraulein Sturner: "Money can lay his little bright red coat and cap

Copyright, 1925. NEA Service, Inc.) all ready to put on. And even a filled with pennles. kids dance and sing."

"It seems to me. Mister Hurdy Gur lour brains. dy Man," said he, 'that there are Huge floral designs in bright colors newer tunes this year. A Hurdy against dark backgrounds are featured Gurdy Man must be up to date. both in silks and chiffons for after You'll have to learn Follow the gether. Swallow and Tea for Two and The Indian Love Call' and a lot of March Hare wearily.

"You donta say," exclaimed the Hurdy Gurdy Man. "Da day afa-ter influences, such as pleated frills. Jalomorra I start then. It taka me its, lace ruffles and accordion pleats. ne day to learn." "That will do." said the March

"Good-bye, sir, and ilaro risins. good luck. "My!" said Nick when they had scattered irregularly over the surface left. "it's a good thing we went of the very full skirt and very snug isn't it? Everyone has to keep in style with times same as hats, doesn't

Bring Out Your Assets, Says Bendel

New-York-Learn to camouflage your figure. That is one of the secrets of being stylishly dressed, says Henri Bendel, fashion authority.

Disquise your liabilities and bring

"In clothes, as in conversation, a you have nothing important or appropriate to say, it is better not to flaunt your opinions." Bendel says.

your clothes, it is better to maintain a discreet silence by conforming to the mode and giving your attention to perfection of detail.

"In the art of fashion camouflage, there are many ways of lengthening short lines and breaking up thise that are too long without the slightes suggestion of obviousness.

"A cape just the right length, jabot skillfully handled, a ruffle raised or lowered, a sash tied on the front instead of the side, a broken hemline, instead of a straight, uncompromising one, a high waistline, instead of a low one-all these and several others may make all the difference in the world in your appear-

"Notice the lines on the gowns of well dressed women. When you buy a dress that satisfies you find out what spoon flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1/2 tenmakes it different from those you spoon salt, few grains pepper, don't like, and look for that feature tablespoons buttered crumbs next_time."

It is safer in most cases to be : conservative rather than a radical boiling water over cabbage and let

Health Hints

USE THE HANDKERCHIEF "If I had children like those Smith children, or a husband like Jones. I what to do with their hands," Mrs.

"Those children forever their fingers in their mouth, their father is not much better. He picks his nose, because he is lazy to use a handkerchief. "If there is a cold in the

munity, or measles, or and other disease, those children are almost sure to get it.

"They deliberately put germs their mouths. "And-if they have colds, or other

infections of the nasal and oral pas ransmit the infection to others. "Why so emphatic? Explain your self." Mr. Mann interjected, looking up from his paper. "Often I forget to use a handkerchief myself."

"Well, if you do, it is your own

"whether is is more important to get fault," replied his wife. the Hurdy Gurdy Man started, and "There are always plenty of clean The girl who really likes to swim popular than the printed scarf of rub Jocko, his monkey, or to get after handkerchiefs here and I put them Ice-Cream-Cone Man. Spring right out where you con get them. "And say, while you're taking about handkerchiefs, I want you to quit using them to shine your

"Oh. let's hunt up the Hurdy "All right, all right, but what were "Very well." said the March Hare. you saying about Jones and his chil-So the twins got on the March dren?"

EAT CAREFULLY WHEN ENERGY IS EXHAUSTED

When the nerves or muscles are

in a state of exhaustion as the result of effort, all the bodily activities are Grinder with his grindstone strapped slowed down. The taking of a hearty to his back. "Scissors to grind!" he meal under such conditions is often attended by bad results. Digestion But people were so busy opening falls for lack of a sufficient amount their doors and rushing out to get of active gastric juice, and acute indigestion is a frequent consequence Rest, especially sleep, is indicated ed person has been fasting for some time. In such cases the most suitnext. "It's a good thing he's getting able nourishment will be found in a about his busienss," remarked the solution of honey or maple sugar in "It is certainly clouding up water or diluted fruit juice. Nutriment of this sort is quickly absorbed And then they came to the Hurdy and immediately appropriated. The quiring little or no action of the di-"Come in." said he when they gestive organs. An exhausted person, after resting for an hour or "Howa da do." he grinned. "You two, many take simple food in libmust exa-cuse. I give Jocko da eral quantity. Eating heartly when one is tired out by either mental or Sure enough he was scrubbing his muscular effort is likely to be folmonkey, and dear knows, I'm sure lowed by indigestion, and incapacity

con- bran new tin cup was waiting to be the world has bee made up—that there isn't half a chance for another. "Tomorra I go out and play da And along comes somebody with a Eambalina' and 'No Bananas,' " said whole hatful of new songs. Then the Hurdy Gurdy Man. "I maka da you have to go to a lot of trouble to learn them. too! But that's the The March Hare looked worried, way of the world and it's good for "There's one tune I hope he won't

play this year." added the hare. asked the Twins to-"What "Mister Gallagher." sighed the

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Breakfast-Stewed rhubarb, scram bled eggs, broiled bacon, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee.

prown bread, cup custard, plain cookies, milk, tea, Dinner-Pot roast of beef, potatoes

roasted with meat, brown gravy creamed new carrots, spinach salad cream puffs with strawberry cream ials and bulk needed to make a well-Some authorities on the feeding of

young children consider a "brown gravy" one of the forbidden foods. If the gravy is rich with fat, heated bidden. But if the gravy is browned by the meat juices as in a pot roast and slightly thickened with flour, well cooked before serving, it makes a delicious and popular dish for kid-constipation as they supply bulk or in-

BAKED NEW CABBAGE Four cups, finely shredded cab

bage, 2 tablespoons butter. 1 table-Let cabbage stand in cold water

for I hour before mincing. Pour stand I minute. Drain and plunge into very cold water and let stand 2 Dran. Put into 2 quart rapidly boiling water salted with teaspoons salt and boll uncovered for ten minutes. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When thick and smooth season with salt and pepper. Add drained cabbage and turn into a butcertainly would begin teaching them tered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot

> STRAWBERRY CREAM FILLING One-half cup, butter, 14 cups powdered sugar, 1 egg white, 11/2 cups strawberries cut in halves.

Beat butter to a cream and beat in 1 cup sugar. Bent until light. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with a wire whisk. Beat in remaining; sugar. Fold egg mixture, into

DIET OF SPRING GREENS BEST OF

this, has wisely provided young green and other minerals that make them things in abundance to appeal to our splendid tonic foods. The large class of leafy vegetables

clongs to this spring group-spinach, lettuce, chard, turnip and beet tops, overcook them. Wash them thoroughlandelion, lambsquarter, field salad, ly, add just enough water to cover, watercress and cabbage are the most cover closely and boil for fifteen to common, though in different sections thirty minutes, according to the vegof the country there are many other etable. By that time most of the water of the field-greens that are available. should have been absorbed or have properties that are unique in them. evaporated. In most cases do not selves. They serve to correct the dedrain the vegetables, simply season All these vegetables possess dietary with butter-plenty of it-salt and ficiencies in certain groups of foods by supplying vitamines and minerals, and they supplement the cereals, legumes and meat by adding the growth mater-

balanced diet. palanced diet.

Aside from the leafy vegetables we have the crisp radish, flavorsome $No\ More$ have the crisp radish, flavorsome to intense heat for the purpose of spring onion, baby beets and tiny browning, it most assuredly is for. golden carrots; pink stems of succulent rhubarb, the green and white asparagus and hothouse tomatoes.

> The root vegetables-radish, beets and carrot-are good correctives for ligestible fiber in considerable amount.

> butter mixture and add berries. Mix (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

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Young tender carrots, radishes, most ALL MEDICINES of the leafy vegetables, tomatoes, and A diet of spring greens is the best licious salads. Their freshness and of all medicines to make that tired crispness stimulate the appetite and feeling disappear. Nature appreciating they also furnish fron lime, potassium

> One of our leading food writers suggests that when the young vegetables must be cooked, be careful not to pepper and serve very hot. The leafy vegetables will have to be drained and chopped, then season in the same way.

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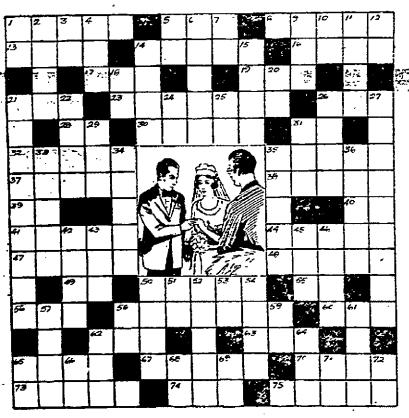
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- 1. Newly wed girl.
- 5. Mineral spring.
- 8. The prospective husband. 13. To relieve.
- 14. Animal used for racing.
- Melody: Gazelle.
- Fit. Joined.
- Blossoms Tree with tough wood.
- Bone.
- Rings.
- Partial paralysis occurring when 43.
- Perfect type of the imagination, 46, Lowest deck of a vessel.
- Therefore. Seventh note. To pay for the entertainment of 53.
- companions. Pork. Growing out.
- To divide. Point of a compass.
- Earthly matter composed of clay 62. and sand (pl.)
- Part of the most common werb, 65. To place. Marriage.
- Call for help
- Aurora. Electrifică particles, Plain gold band. To nap.
- Particle.
- Arart. Human limb.
- Fern reproductive cell. VERTICAL To exist. To value.
- Subsiris. To stab. Therefore.
- To ramble. 7. Like.
- Rodent. 11. Lubrication.
- 10. Either's better haif. Weepy party at the weading.
- To stop. 13. Organs of hearing, 13. Preposition.

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- Angle between inner and outer margins of an insect's wing.
- A good wish for the bride. .Ocean. To sin.
- Beautify: Thin flat piece for roofing. Instrument for untangling hair To travel by auto.
- Where the sun rises. Devoured. Exclamation of surprise Eccentric wheels.
- Not so much. Alleged hypnotic force. Common viper. Third musical note.
- A quick cut. Wrong Coing. Grief (variant).
- Self To sicep. Sun god. Nay.

Su#11.

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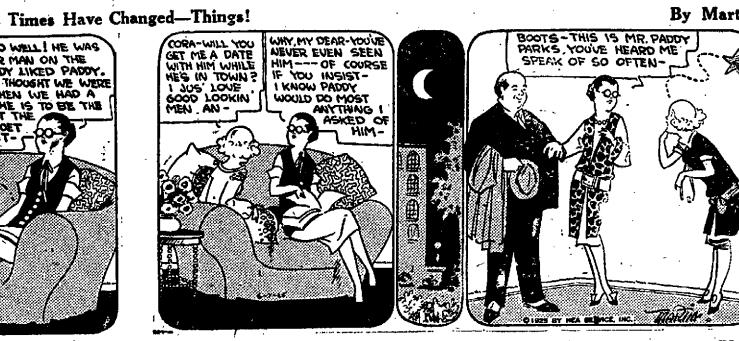
MOM'N POP I NEED SOMEONE TO I NOTICE YOU HAVE A NEW WASHWOMAN MRS.GUNN \$3.50 A DAY BUT HELP ME CLEAN SEVERAL RUGS - WHAT DOES SHE WON'T ACCEPT LESS THAN A FULL UNDER THE WEATHER FOR SEVERAL DAYS AND SHE CHARGE? DAY'S WORK' I NEEDED SOME ONE TO HELP ME WITH



GOODNESS! - THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY -BUT I'VE NOTICED I'LL SAY SHE'S SPEEDY-I HAD HER ENGAGED TILL FIVE ON THAT'S LOVELY-THEN I CAN BORROW HER TO CLEAN MY RUGS-TILL HER THAT SHE'S A SPEEDY WORKER O'CLOCK BUT SHE'LL TIME IS UP! BE DONE BY THREE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

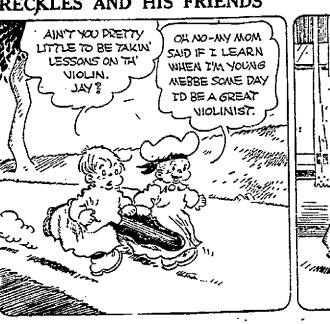
I REMEMBER HIM SO WELL! HE WAS THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS-EVERYBODY LIKED PADDY. WE GIRLS ALWAYS THOUGHT WE WERE OOOOH! TOOKIE-MHOE LHE OTD AEVE BOOK-IS PADDY PARKS -THE GREAT ATHLETE HE USED TO BE MY MIGHTY LUCKY WHEN WE HAD A
DATE WITH HIM. HE IS TO BE THE
MAIN SPEAKER AT THE
CLASS BANGOET
TONIGHT-JONY VOY, URIS GIO AIN'T HE A WOW HE STILL WRITES TO



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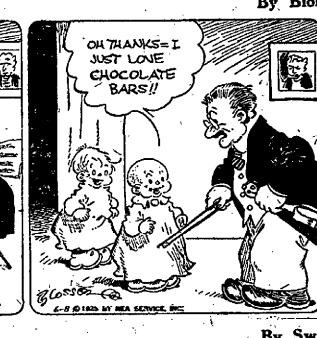
His Mind is on His Appetite

By Blosser



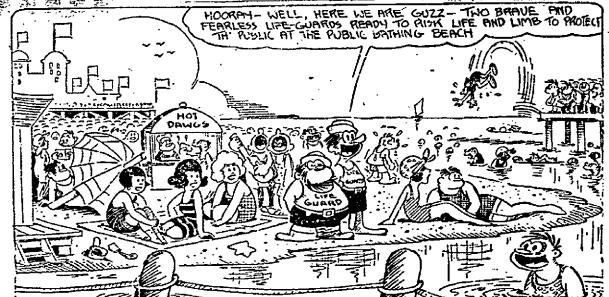




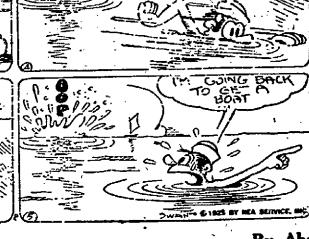


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Sam Must Think She Has Nine Lives







OUT GUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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NEW MENASHA CREW LOSES TO KELLOG SQUAD, 10

Michigan State Champs Outplay Green Menasha Team In Its First Till

Rush and McMillen Hold Menasha Sluggers to Six Puny **Blows in Sunday Game**

Pounding out 12 hits for a total of 10 runs off Llewelyn Harry Rush's fast-tearing Kelloggs from Bat* Creek. Mich., took the measure of afternoon at Menasha park to tune of Merashaites to six scattered blows Saturday Rush beat Sheboygan, 16 to 2. Johnson clouted the only extra base Kimball, If hits for the home crew, smacking a McHale, 2b homer in the first inning and a double over the fence in the sixth in four Hammond c double and a single by Sylvester. Johnson was credited for both of the liser's markers. Dutch Sylvester get And hits in three pats, and Cy Sheieski hit two singles.

Great fielding featured the Kellogg play. The Michigan boys made hard drives labelled for extra base hits look like easy flies with their fine catches. hitting ability clouting seven doubles big innings were the second and fourth when they scored three and

Every man on the Michigan squad, with the exception of Watson got a vester. hit and Watson came over the pan with a run in the first inning. The winners lived up to their motto of showing plenty of light and looked like a ball club that would make the big league crews hustle any day. They played the real article of baseball every minute.

CHAIRS BEAT KENOSHA IN BATTLE OF HOMERS

game here on Sunday when the Sheboygan defeated the Nash Motors of two homers and Heilberger with one gave the Chairs the victory. King Lear put Kenosha in the lead in the first inning with a homer with Wickland on the bags. Marks 'twirled a -steady,-heady game and was-backed

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TOUGH START

MENASI	IA (,			
	AB	H	R	C	
Wurth. 2b	. 4	Q	0	6	
Johnson. cf	. 4	2	2	2	
J. Schelski, 3b	. 4	0	0	3	
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RUSH MAKES CHAIRS **LOOK SICK, 16 TO 2**

Sheboygan-Hitting the ball to all corneers of the lot the Kellogg Corn Flakes team of Battle Creek, Mich., swamped Sheboygan 16 to 2 in an exhibition game here Saturday. Rush. although a triffe wild, was invincible throughout and clawled out of sev. two Beloit games before making any eral holes with flying colors. Wira changes. If there is not a pickup C. Tornow, ss; H. Tornow, cf; Radtstarred with the stick with five hits in the playing before Monday, somecided the Wisconsin State league ball out of six chances, one a homer, one thing drastic will be done as the club a triple and two two-sackers Box

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Old-Timers Showing Up Youngster In Big Loops possible triple on a great catch and other time. The look on his face when the fanned almost put three nervous

Chicago-With the first six weeks | thus far. Both stack up as real clubof the 1925 season out of the way, a hers. glance at the American League statistics reveals the fact that the vetshowing up the youngsters.

mong of the Athletics, these stellar swatsmiths rank one-two-three-four.

And eddly enough these four play- mains to be seen of course. ers are the only ones, with the ex-

new record by hitting five home runs he's out of the game due to injuries. ways said that Twilight loop ball in two games, while Sister went through some 34 tilts without failing plicher, who broke into the hall of ball, outside of the crack Legion to get a hit. Cobb and Sisler are also fame by hurling a no-run, no-hit, no squad, the class of the city. The Ban-

well up in front in run-scoring. ed off at a good clip and bid fair to ally hit a winning stride. adhere to their performances of past | For the past two years Robertson all the day down the column from Handler and Voyron clouted doubles

look good. Both were in the league real mainstays.

In pitching, the veterans have done eran players, for the most part, are well, too, Walter Johnson, now on They sure looked like word champs his 19th season in big time, has out in those gardens. For instance, in batting, such old-chalked up seven victories against timers as Cobb. Speaker. Sieler and but two defeats. Old Man Quinn of Heilman are around the top of the the Red Sox is right up there as well to be the motto of Bob Mucsel, star heap. Fact is, that outside of Sim- with six triumphs and one reverse. Stanley Coveleskie. "Dutch" Leon with his pat Babe Ruth on the shelf. ard. "Red" Faber and others. vet-started a homerun cleanup that re-

much food for thought. For Cobb is led some nice hurling in the first League and ticing both loops. Bob alnow in his 21st season. Speaker in his month and a half of play. Whether ways was a hefty clouter, but slow on 18th. Sieler, 10th, and Hellmann, 11th, or not they can maintain the pace re- the paths and his home run ability Of the youngsters. Sam Gray, Babe as a member of the same team. ception of Babe Ruth, to have held Mack's star gunner, has been dishing the American League batting cham- up a sensational brand of stuff, Gray has eight wins to his credit. And other night when the Lions lost a A few weeks ago. Cobb hung up a has yet to be defeated. At prevent good game to the Bankers. We al-

Charley Roberston, the White Sox was slightly stronger than Lark loop man-reach-first game against Detroit kers in second in one league beat the

was anything but a winning mounds, second place on. Among the tots. Earl Combs of the man for the Hose brigade. But this Yankees and lke Roone. Red Sox, season he stocks up as one of Collins'

et of the campaign with a frac the veterans in the Johnsonian cir- Rebbein of Appleton. "Wimmy" was the strike route and Wabl fanned 5. tured ankle sustained in a game at cult. For in the main they've out a winner in both the half and quarter Next Sunday the Greenville crew will hit and outpitched their younger mile and brought more than his share play Dale at Dale. Batteriou were: Carlyle and Vache, two young Feb- rivals during the initial six weeks of of points to the Blue in his three Greenville-Nivon and Handler: Fre

STATE LEAGUE TO PLAY 4 GAMES ON NEW SCHEDULE

urday, Sunday Probable Dates of New Loop Sched-

Wisconsin State league are going to Ford du Lac the future, the league officials feeling that not enough games have been played in the past when only Saturday, Sunday and holiday dates were scheduled. Racine and Kenosha tried At a meeting of the officials of the

Racine Athletics, Inc., it was decided Kenosha Twin Sires and Sheboygan

Other changes were also talked Meyer of the

over but it was decided to watch the sacks. actions of the various players in the anything but top grade baseball.

The club has a nice nest egg to work upon now but this will vanish quickly if the turnstile is not kept active and it takes good playing to get out a crowd in the local park. The club officials are going to co-operate with their players in even way possible but feel that they owe a good deal to the cash customers. They are accordingly going to do evcrything possible to pep up the team which has a good record on paper RACINE TRIMS BELOIT and which should be playing fine

Dave's Dots.

Kelloggs 0 2 5 0 1 2 2 1 3-16 plenty of support. If the crowd er, who had a home run, triple and Sheboygan 0 of 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 keeps increasing as in the last two single in four times up. The box Two base hits—Wira, 2: Mitchell, neeks, pro ball will soon be out a luck score:

> "Old" Dutch Sylvester showed u the youngsters again Sunday. The local boy clouted two hits in three tries and drove in a run besid playing a nice fielding game. An Eddle Corry, slugger de luxe and youngster, only got three hits agains the same team Saturday at Shebo san! Dutch's "patient waiting" mad him a hard man to pitch to. Bu Dunham, however was a disappoin for a distance record he got nary hit, striking out once and losing

We can's say enough about th Kellogg fielding. Hits that shoul have been homers or triples seeme to fall in their paws with little effort

Aiding a brother in distress seems outfielder of the Murphy. Wild pitch-Gallia, Balkwas blotted out by the work of the Gallia. Passed ball-Murphy. Um pires-Fredericks and Tilley. Time of

Lawrence college loses one of its got 2 safe blows off of Dutch Wahl. most consistent track men this year while Fremont garnered 8 from Nix last year, though Combs was laid up Summed up, the old laurels are with in the graduation of Captain Wilmer on's slants. Nixon put down 13 via years of real competition.

Appleton Goes Into Tie For Second In Loop Race By Trouncing Tesch Team

Wednesday, Thursday, Sat-Driving Finish in Final Frame Gives Locals Even Break in **Games Played With Chilton**

> **STANDINGS** Campbellsport

> > SUNDAY'S GAMES APPLETON 10, Chilton 9. Fond du Lac 13, Plymouth 4.

Driving Schmidt from the mound in the eighth inning, the Fox River Chairs on a four game per week feated the Chilton city team in a schedule. This plan will undoubtedly hard-fought battle in the Eastern prove acceptable to Al Chubb of Be. Wisconsin League Sunday afternoon loit and Harry Myers of Kenosaa. It at Brandt park by a 10 to 9 score. Brooklyn been affecting the team in exhibition in their half of the ninth, the Baetz- Chicago en bases-Handy, Kimball: left on games of late was gone into at some men chalked up two more scores to St. Louis 18 28 rases-Men., 6; Kelloggs-8; Double length and it was thought advisable win the game. Crowe pitched a nice plays-C. Scheleski to Wurth to Syl- to make an immediate change in the game for Appleton and Cully Schultz lineup and the batting order. Ray contributed a homer and a single in Fox, utility player who has been giv. five bats. Chilton scored a number ing good service as both a relief of runs on errors, as did the locals, catcher and an infielder, will be Everiv. Chilton center gardener, shifted over to second base, his old clouted a homer for his crew in the position on the team, while Jimmy third, scoring two mates ahead of him Swentonic will get a chance at third. The Papermakers runs in the eighth Tom Stevenson will be benched for came as a result of C. Tornow being hit by Schmidt and hits by Schultz, H.\ Tornow. Radtke and Schultz.

Lineups were: Appleton-Schultz, 3b; Gosha, 2b; ke, rf; Klundt, lf; Beyer, 1b; Brockhause, c; Crowe, p; Baetz, batted for Brockhause.

Chilton-Bauer. 3b; Tesch. 1b; Ev erix, cf: Berth, c: Suttenr, lf: Meyer f: Meiselwitz, 2b; Hertel, 3b; Schmidt Chilton 0 0 3 0 6 0 0 0 0-9 9 Appleton ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2—10 11 Batteries Crowe and Brockhause; Schmidt, Fox and Berth. Umpire—

Racine-Racine won an eleven in-

ning victory over the Beloit Fairles here Saturday by a 5 to 4 score. The And Dashes same was one of the tightest played to date in the Wisconsin State league Appleton's new ball team showed Phillips on the mound and Manager Appleton's new ball team showed Bert Gallia going the distance for the plenty of stuff Sunday when it de- locals. With one down in the leated Chilton. The gang is a fight- eleventh, Jackson tripled to left and

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GREENVILLE BEATS FREMONT, 10 TO 9

In a game marred by errors, Green ville baseball team stepped out with Some beavy clouding on Sunday to Other veterans likewise have start- three seasons ago, seems to have fin- second place crew of the other group the strong Fremont American Legion and we claim that this would happen team by a 10 to 2 score. E. Hanse, during the tilt. Eighteen bobbles spoiled a real ball game. Greenvill mont-Wahl and Sasse.

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TEAM STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 18, Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 16. Minneapolis 3. Louisville 12, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 4-4. Columbus

(first game eleven innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 5, New York 2 Chicago 4, Washington 2. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 9.

New York 6, St. Louis 2. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE , Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

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from Pittsburg to Cinncinnati the .489 taking their third consecutive extra-son. Indiana has one more game

turn back the leaders by collecting unable to hit Art Nehf in the pinches. An eighth inning rally which brought five rune gave the Robins their final tilt with Chicago 10 to 9, and kept Brooklyn in the running with New York.

St. Louis Browns took the measure of the Yankees, 5 to 2, Babe Ruth falling to connect safely in five strips failing to connect safely in five trips out his 14th home run of the year and had the distinction of being the only player to hit for four bases

champions to nine hits. Four pitchers were used by the senators.

OHIO STATE MAY

ping 1 to 0 Win from Leaders Helps Indiana

Chicago-Last week saw the possible upset of Ohio State's hopes for retention of an undisputed lead in New York-Fourth place in the the Big Ten baseball championship National league, the most disputed race when the lowly Wisconsin Ead- Swim Campaign, which will be con-Louisville 28 20 .583 peg of the circuit at present, is the gers defeated the conference leaders ducted by Appleton Y. M. C. A. in objective of the Philadelphia and Cin- 1 to 0 and Indiana took the Chicago the next two weeks, shows five difcinnati teams in a series opening in Marcons, tied with them for second position, into camp, 3 to 1. Ohlo and Idleness cost Fletcher's team the Indiana now are tied for the lead

lower berth in the first division Sun. with eight games won and two lost. inning game from the Braves, 3 to 2. with Purdue, undisputed holder of the The drive of the Cardinals to break day. The other contestants have comcellar position, at Bloomington Mon-

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YOUNG MEN.LOSE HARD

ball team lost a hard struggle Sun-Sunday in the majors. It was his day afternoon to the South Side Tifourth homer in the past three gers, formerly the South Side Brew- cf; J. Reider, c; M. King, ss; C. King, ers on the Fourth ward diamond, by a 1b: R. Marx. 2b: A. Mitschel, 2b; W. Washington bowed to the White 6 to 5 count. M. Striegel, of the Keller, rf; C. Reider, p: Dresang. Sox four to two. Fabe limiting the Young Men's team, first man up in Mingnon, P. Gelbke of the South Siders got four-base clouts in the last two innings. C. Reider held the Tigers to Huntz, Boyle, 1b; M. Brautigan, If; one run until the eighth when two H. Boyle, 2b; Linden, cf; P. Gelbke, Saturday. Eddle, clouding the pill at came over. With the score 5 to 3 for p. W. Becher, ss. .414 gait, holds fifth place in the the Young Men in the ninth innning, eague batting although his team is Boyle of the Tigers hit his homer on the bottom. Leopold next in line, driving in two scores to tie. The Y. M. S. 200 210 000-5 13 2 winning run came a moment later on Tigers 100 000 023-6

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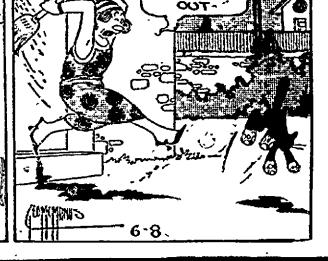
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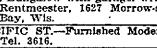




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County Judge

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5 MORE RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS GET DIPLOMAS

The total number of graduates from county rural schools this year was raised from 226 to 231 with the announcement of the graduation of Mrs. Spicer of Colorado. died June 3.
Mrs. Spicer was born in Dane-co in five students whose names did not July, 1849 and moved to Appleton in appear on the regular commencement lists. These students were sick or under quarantine at the time of the regular examinations but took them of the regular commencement and moved to Appleton in of eduction in the city hall Wednesday afternoon. With this exception all positions on the high school teaching of the dollar commencement and moved to Appleton in of eduction in the city hall Wednesday afternoon. With this exception all positions on the high school teaching of the commencement and the regular commencement an later. They are Earl Self, district no. Raymond L., Arthur E., and Earl B. all of Colorado, two daughters. Mrs. rict no. 4, Vandenbroeck: Arno Sei. D. B. Bailey of Grand Junction, Col. rict no. 4, Vandenbroeck: Arno Sel. D. B. Baney of Grand Control of Deaver. Colo. Funeral services were held on COOLIDGE PLEADS FOR

LEGAL NOTICES Lehndorff, his wife, Plaintiffs.

Henry Pagel and Mary J. Pagel, his wife, and John Deere Plow Com-pany a corporation, Defendants. Notice of Sale of Mortgage Fore

titled action and docketed in the ofwas duly authorized and required BUICK SEDAN—1923 4 cylinder. Up. sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs mechanical condition. A Bargain. sell the premises therein described to

and interest, attorney fees and costs of sale as provided by law

Now, Therefore, I Peter G.
Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said BUICK COUPE—4 pass. 6 cy., 1921 of sale as provided by law Now, Therefore. I Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county, or my successor will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my office in the Court House, City CHEVROLET COUPE—2 passenger, of Appleton, County of Outagamie, 1923, Completely equipped. Uphol. State of Wisconsin, on the 2nd day stering like new. \$180 down bal. 12 of July, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgement to be sold and therein described as fol-

llows, to wit: The Southeast Quarter of the North west Quarter (SE% of NW%) and all that part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N% of NW%) lying South of the right of way of G. FORD TOURING—1923. Good tires, refinished. \$100 down, bal. monthly. thre (23) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, containing ninety (90) acres of land, more or less, situated in Outagamic Completely overhauled. Refinished. See the County, and State of Wisconsin

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated this 8th day of May, A. D.

P! G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

May 12-19-26 June 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Owen Hardy, deceased

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said stand zero test, and is to be burned in the 30th day of June A. D. 1925, at of oil to be furnished shall be sub-towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard and

considered: The application of Thomas C. Hardy as the administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Owen Hardy late of the town of Ellington in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court). and for the allowance of debts, claims Sealed bids will be received by this and other items, paid in good faith commission up to 12 noon, June 16, without having been first filed, apwithout having been first filed, ap-proved or allowed by the court, as re-quired by law, and for the assignment mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

> Dated June 8th. 1925. By the Court:
> FRED V. HEINEMANN,
> County Judge.

Attorneys for sald Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County,

In the matter of the estate of John Hardy, deceased. Completely equipped. 4-wheel brakes, the 23rd day of June A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and the court on the fifth Tuesday, being the following matter will be heard and the 30th day of June A. D. 1925, at the following matter will be heard and the 30th day of June A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day be held in said county at the court Hammond, Ind, are visiting at the house in the city of Appleton in said home of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

cation of the inheritance tax, if any, the estate of said deceased to such payable in said estate. / persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adju-dication of the inheritance tax, if any,

payable in said estate. Dated June 8th, 1925, By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN, ROONEY & GROGAN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN County

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Mar-

now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debia, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law duly entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said cestate.

By the Court

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

By the Court:

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Marie Spicer, wife of C by her widower, four sons, Ernest P.,

MILDRED CASKINS . Mildred Agnes, the infant daughter

o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Mary mendous reflex on Europe." church, Interment was in St. Mary MRS. RICHARD E. STERLING:

Mrs. H. H. Feavel, all of Appleton.

Wednesday afternoon at Riverside chapel. ANNIE FITZMAURICE

Miss Aannie Fitzmaurice, died early the downfall of slavery. Monday morning after a long illness. Blanche Fitzmaurice of Chicago, Mrs. what you make it Its institutions of John Dowdel of Chicago, Mrs. Mamie religious liberty, of education and eco-Potter of Stevenson, Mich.; six ne rights, of integrity of the law, are the phews, James Nachtwey of Fond du most precious posessions of the human Lac, Dr. A. J. Nachtwey of Dickin- race. son, N. D.: Walter M. Fitzmaurice of "These do not emanate from the gov Milwaukee, Eugine Fitzmaurice of An-ernment. Their abiding place is with napolis and Lawrence and Joseph Fitz. the people. They come from the conmaurice of Grimms. Funeral services secration of the father, the love of will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morn-the mother, and the devotion of the ing at St. Mary church with interment children. They are the product of that ing at St. Mary church with interment St. Mary cemetery.

Miss Fitzmaurice had been house-

· MRS. WILLIAM KOSITZKE Mrs. William Kositzke, 23, died Saturday morning at her home at 217 E. Circle-st. She is survived by her widower; one sister, Miss Leone Brueggerman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Kordt. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutherau and in east and south portions Tueschurch. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will be day. in charge. Interment will be made in winds shifting to westerly and north-Riverside cemetery.

ELIAS RHOADES

PERSONALS_

Carl Seeger and William F. Biarritz quired by law, and for the assignment are attending a music convention at of the residue of the estate of said Hotel Drake, Chicago. The meeting deceased to such persons as are by will last from Monday to Thursday. law entitled thereto; and for the deter-Miss Wynema Hall, Hillard Weise, and Mr. and Mrs C. Balk left Sunday to spend the day in Madison. Mr and Mrs. John Grootement auat the home of their daughter for a secretary; Miss Mabel Sibley, assis-

few days. Schneider, Oconto, were in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and

son Thomas autoed to Birnamwood on Saturday. Mrs. M. Finnegan and daughter of

Zuchike, 224 W. Prospect-ave. Robert Hench left Monday morn-The application of Belle Person the opening of the court on that day ing for Artisan, S. D., where he will left Monday morn-town towns as the executrix of the will left Monday morn-town towns as the executrix of the will he following matter will be heard and spend some time looking over his

Mr. and Mrs. John Steidl returned Saturday from California where they had spent the winter. Mrs. Grace Harvey of Wisconsin

friends here Sunday. Mrs. John Hollenbach, Mrs. Mark Baumgartner, Mrs. Michael McCarthy and her daughter Florence returned from Milwaukee Friday after visiting friends and relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer and daughter, Naomi, spent Sunday

BUILDING PERMITS

be held in said county at the court to the county of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being special term of the county court to up to June 6 this year is greater by the twenty-third day of June A. D. be held in said county at the court 27 than it was for the same period Spare Tire Free

1925, at the opening of the court on house in the city of Appleton in said last year, but the cost estimates for the addition to the concession we have forenoon, the following matter will be the 30th day of June A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day the year. Twenty-one permits the opening of the court on that day are this year. Twenty-one permits the opening of the court on that day are this year. Twenty-one permits the opening of the court on that day are this year. In addition to the concession we have made in offering these cars at such made in offering the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nettie Robles at this time in 1924 the number had coloring steady to strong; slaughter clostom (which seeded in the following steady to strong; slaughter clostom (which seeded in the following made considered:

The application of Nettie Robles at the following made of the City of Appleton in said county. Seeded in the following made in offering the

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Resignation of B. W. Wells as head of the history department at Apple. ton high school has created an unforseen vacancy in the high school staff which probably will be filled at the next regular meeting of the board those in the junior high schools.

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FRATERNITY OF WORLD

of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caskins. Europe not only built the United 314 E. Hancock-st, died Monday morn. States "into numbers, wealth and auing. Funeral services were held at 2 thority in the world, but had a tre-CITES U. S. EXAMPLE

movements of 1832 and 1848 in Europe 1.00; few fancy 1:10 Mrs. Richard E. Sterling, 52, 722 N. might have been long postponed. The nion-st, died Sunday evening after a broadly democratic evolution which ingering illness. She is survived by swayed Europe so greatly in the latner widower, two daughters, Helen ter half of the nineteenth century and Esther: one son. Thomas, mother, might have failed entirely."

Immigration from north and west Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Europe, gave "constant encouragement there to liberal thought and action," he said. "and in this country by gradually giving the North a great bellies 20.75. preponderance in numbers, hastened

"America with all that it represents She is survived by one brother, the of hope in the world, "the President Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, four nieces, told his audience, "is now and will be Trackett of Seattle and Mrs. Elmer nomic opportunity, of constitutional

honest, earnest and tireless effort that and up 12.15@12.40; fair to best light goes into the rearing of the family alseeper for her brother for many years. tar and the making of the home of our

The Weather

Showers or thunderstorms this af ternoon or tonight, followed by generally fair Tuesday. Cooler tonight Fresh to strong southwest

vesterly. GENERAL WEATHER

Development of low pressure over Elias Rhoades, 27, Little Chute, the southern plain states seems to died early Monday morning at his have come to an end as the pressure home after a lingering illness. He is now is rising in that section. A censurvived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter of low pressure overlies the Red E. C. Rhoades, a sister, Pearl, and a River of the north valley, which will brother. Edward. Funeral services continue to influence conditions in follow in the rear of this "low" with in ight supply, about steady. lower temperature as the temperatures now are normal or slightly be-

C. C. STAFF ATTENDS

Four members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce staff went to Sheboygan Monday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Associa-tion of Commercial secretaries They toed to Deerfield on Saturday to visit were: Hugh G. Corbett, managing tant secretary; R. G. Wort, traffic Raymond Schneider, and Frank manager: Miss Mildred Hutchinson, information bureau manager. The convention includes business sessions for discussion of chamber of com-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
July . 1.67	1.68 1/2	1.65 1/4	1.65 %
Sept. 1.63%	1.65	1.62	1.6234
Dec. 1.65	1.66 1/2	1.64	1.64
CORN-			
July . 1.1434	1.16	1.13%	1.15%
Sept 1.15	1.16 %	1,14%	1.16
Dec97		.96%	.97
OATS—			
July52%	.53 %	52%	.5314
Sept	54%		537
Dec551/4	.56 %	.55%	.56%
RYE-			
July . 1.181/4	1.18%	1.16%	1.17
Sept 1.20%	1.21	1.1914	1.18%
Dec 1.24	1.24	1.2114	1,22
LARD-			
July 17.05	17.10	16.90	17.10
Sept 17.35	17.37	17.17	17.37
Dec 16.90	16.90	15.77	15.77
RIBS—			
July			18.30
Sept 18.55	18.53	18.25	18.35
BELLIES-			
July			29.65
Sept 20,69	20.65	20.50	20.55
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CHICAGO LIV	ESTOC1	R MAI	RKET
Chicago — H	ose 45.6	100 · 21	neven:
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11.50: packing sows mostly 10.75@ Hartman ceeds last year's by 5. Permits for garages thus far this year number 12.0 garages thus far this year number 126, while last year there were 121.

BIRTHS

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A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, 924 E. Alton-st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William De Young, 902 E. Alton- Permits for garages thus far this year number 12.00 medium 12.00 g12.35; lightl ight 10.25 g11.55; l

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes -Receipts new Rock Island "A" 95 2. old 78 cars; total United States Royal Dutch 51% shipments, new. Saturday 448, old Radio Corp. 51 243; Sunday new 28, old 1; trading Sears Roebuck Co. on new stock only fair; market weak; Simmons Co. 401/2

lots fat ewes upward to 6.50 steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis Flour unchanged; in carload lots, family patents quoted at 9.25@9.40 a barrel in 98 pound cot ton sacks. Shipments 29,133 barrels.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Bran 27.00@27.50.

Milwaukee-CATTLE - 200, steady. 8 00@8.75.

HOGS-500; steady to 15 lower. prime heavy and butcher 250 pounds butchers 200 to 240 pounds; 12.00@ 12.30; fair to best lights 140 to 190 lbs. 11.50@12 00; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.50@11.90; fair to select packers 10.75@11.35; pigs and light lights 10.50@11.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern 79@185; No. 2 northern 1.75@1.82; Corn No 3 yellow 1.14%; No. 3 white 1.12@1.13; No. 3 mixed 1.12@1.13; Oats No. white 53@53½; No. 3 white 52@ 214: No. 4 white 50@51; Rye No. 2,

i.15; barley malting 84@93; Wisconsin

SHEEP-100; steady, unchanged.

84@94; feed and rejected 70@88. SOUTH ST PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul Minn.—Cattle-3,500; ed steers and yearlings in moderate supply; very little done early; packers talking lower; eary top mixed yearlings 10.00, few odd head upward to 11will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday this section Monday afternoon and 00; bulk 950@10.00, fat she stock afternoon from the Beyer funeral nght, with unsettled weather and steady bulk 5 00@800; canners and cutfresh to strong southwest winds, ters unchanged; bologna bulls dull, Generally fair weather is expected to steady to weak; stockers and feeders Calves-2,500; 50-cents lower: most-

> Hogs-15,000; slow no early sales butcher and bacon hogs:packing bid \$8@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. 25@35 lower, bidding 11.50 above the better grades; asking around 11.75; SHEBOYGAN MEETING packing sows mostly 10 25; pigs 25 bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks lower; opening sales feeders 11 50; av. cracked corn, \$2.70; oil meal cracked corn. \$2.70; oil meal \$2.60; erage cost Saturday 11.71; weight 237, glutten feed \$2.35; salt, bbl. \$3; ground Sheep-500; receipts largely direct; no early sales; fat lambs asking 25

steady. Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Cabkosh

June 8, 1925

American Locomotive121 1/4

Allied Chemical & Dye901/4

American Beet Sugar39%

or more; higher few sales of fat ewes

American Sugar623 Amreican T. & T.1401/2 American Agr. Chem. Pld.511/3 Baldwin Locomotive110% Bethlehem Steel67½ Butte & Superior10 Chandler Motors 37%
Chesapeake & Ohio 94%
Chicago Great Western Com. 11% Chicago Great Western Pid. 231/2 Chicago & Northwestern541/4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific423/2 Corn Products333 Cosden34 California Pet. 25% Continental Motor 10% Frisco R. R. 801/2 General Asphalt 52%

9.50 to packers outsiders stopping Nevada Consolidated 1214 scarce; quality very plain mostly 5.50 New Haven 32 Nor. Pacific b3 Pennsylvania 15.25; culls mostly 10.50@11.00; good Phillips Pet. 441/2

Louisiana sacked Barbanks few sales Stewart Warner663 1.85@210; old stock trading very St. Paul Railroad Com. St. Texas Co. 45 1/3 Texas & Pacific 47% Tobacco Products "A" 100 Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 1.891/2 Transcontinental Oil

> Western Union 1313/2 Willys Overland 1914 Wilson & Co. 512 Worthington Pump 30%

Liberty ist 44's 101.17.32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s 101.1232 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/45 101.30 32 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/8..... 102.28 32 unchanged; calves 8.00@8.50; lower, St. Louis & San Fran 6's 88% choice 120 pounds and up 9.50, good Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 85% to choice 3.00@9.25; fair to good light St. Paul 5's 1925 50% Rendalis Steel Springs 121/4

Conceted Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice 7 Cows, good to choice ----- 4-5 Canners, 2-3: Cutters 3-4 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Ib. 12-13c Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 11-12c

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb] 8-9c VEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 lbs.) lb| 8-81/4 Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) 714-8 Small calver, per lb. 6 HOGS (Alive)-

Choice to light butchers 10 Medium weight butchers .. 10 10 16 Heavy butchers10-101/2 HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers14 Medium butchers1414@15

Heavy butchers141/2 HEEP-Live Dressed 12 Lambs, live 14 dressed ,.... 25 POULTRY-Chickens, live 20-21

Chickens, (dressed) 24-27

Seed and Food Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grate Buck wheat, cwt, \$2.; alsike, bu. Retail Prices
Standard bran cwt. \$1.75, pure

oats, cwt, \$2 20 ground feed \$2.35. Hay and Straw (Price paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$10@\$12; straw baled, ton \$6@\$2.

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharme) Late cabbage \$12 per ton. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Thirteen factories of-

fered 1,655 boxes of cheese on the

Cabbage

MEETS ON WEDNESDAY stein to shippers 5.40; veniers largely Motgomery Ward 512, 150 daisies, 22%; no double datales; 30 50 cents lower; mostly 8.75@9.25; few National Enamel 251/2 Americans. 221/4; 300 longhorns 231/4. Four thousand four hundred boxes June. Sales: No squares; no twins 2.400 daisies, 221/6: 2000 daisies, bids no longhorns. Information for Campers. See

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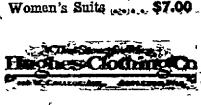
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HAND TO START

Make It Issue-Washington Reports Given

Indorsement of the proposal of the community welfare committee to Wednesday evening Reports of delegates to the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States also were presented.

T. E Orbison presented the recommendations of the committee as its chairman and mentioned other proinspection, the better cities contest and others. The board declared that garbage disposal according to a satisfactory system means more to the health of the city than almost anything else and will lend all its facilities to assist the city council to adopt a feasible solution. The directors also believe the city should buy enough land to join Pierce and Alicia parks. if it cannot see its way clear to purchase the entire tract available be-

TELL OF SESSIONS

A. C. Remley. national councillor. chamber, and Hugh G. Corbett, secre- be given Wednesday evening. June 10. tary, also spoke concerning the ses- Following is the program:

Co., Milwaukee, was reelected to the "The Champion" overture .. Southwell board of directors. Mr. Remley said. "Our Director" march Bigelow He attended the group luncheon deal- Intermission. ing with manufacturing and was in- "Repasz Band March" ... Sweeley terested considerably in what was "Night in June" serenadeKing said the dedication of the 4-story of- "Operatic Mingle" overture Berry fice building of the national chamber, "Officer of the Day" march Hall saying it was a beautiful structure "Follow The Swallow" Henderson overlooking the capital at Washing- "Star Spanzled Banner" Haves ton. The principal speakers at the dedication were William Howard Taft. COLLEGE GROUP OFF chief justice of the supreme court. and Hon. Charles Nagel of St. Louis, both of whom were instrumental in having the building erected

An address by E T. Meredith, for-He declared that any farmer who was sive of taxes and labor was a failure. since tests over a long period show that this must be the minimum figure

that of establishing a builders congress in every city. It was an organization made up of master builders will sing its opening program on well sing its opening in Antler, N. D. coordinate their work so that building is scattered out over the year and all INCREASE OF MILLION projects do not start at once. This makes longer employment possible for home labor and is a more satisfactory system. Considerable thought also was given to homebuilding development and city planning.

John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer, was one of the speakers and Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman declared that protective tariffs must has announced. This was half a mil-not be made so high that other coun- lion dollars more than during the tries do likewise because business previous fiscai year, when * \$7,721,then is at a standstill High prices 130.24 was collected. for commodities were analyzed by Sid- Of the receipts for motor registraney Anderson of Minnesota, who said tions, \$6.686, 582 50 was received besecretary of commerce, spoke of the from 1924. need of reduction of governmental departments for efficiency.

Car Is Stolen

Theft of a Chevrolet touring car at Antico was reported to the police Friday. It was a 1923 model with license No. B-177-998. The car disappeared from Antigo at 1 o'clock Fri-

A Free Booklet on The Selection and Preparation of Meat.

Here is a free booklet that every woman will want. It covers the following subjects: The selection of meat: Foed value of meat: Care of meat in the home: General rules for cooking meatbroiling, roasting, not reasting, braising, boiling, and soupmaking, It contains a time and temperature table and charts of the various cuts of beef, yeal, pork and lamb,

It also tells what vegetables go best with the different meets, suggests dinner menus for both winter and summer, and includes over one hundred tested meat recipe a If you want this valuable book let fill out the attached conserand mail it, together with two comes with two cents in stampe for cores postage, to our Washington lifematica Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Appleton Post Crescent Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the MEAT POOKLES.

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AT ELITE THEATRE MONDAY. TUESPAY AND WEDNESDAY.

START CONCERTS AT LITTLE CHUTE

First Program of Summer Series Will Be Presented on Wednesday Evening

Little Chute-Little Chute band will described his stay in Washington at give a series of concerts during the the annual meeting of the national summer month. The opening one will

"Home Town Band" march Weidt Max W. Babb of the Allis-Chalmers "Waves of the Danube".....Ivanovici

ON CHAUTAUQUA TOUR

One of the chautauqua groups of mer secretary of agriculture, also in- Lawrence college left Saturday night terested the two Appleton delegates. for Minneapolis to begin its tour for making less than \$15 an acre exclupreparatory to making all summer tours through the middle west.

Those who left Saturday night were B. Behnken, L. Maesch, Wenzel Al DESCRIBES BUILDER CONGRESS bright, Eugene Cole, W. Schmaltz. Mr. Corbett followed up the civic W. Stilles and Willard Meyer. Mr. department sessions mostly. One idea that was sprung at a conference was Debate. Minnesota Minneso

IN LICENSE REVENUE

Mackson, Wis.,-Owners of automobiles and motor vehicals paid \$7,311. 701.08 in licenses to the state of Wisconsin during the past fiscal year.

there are too many distributors tween January 1 and June 1. last. through whose hands goods must \$558.145.99 between July 1, 1924 and pass before reaching the consumer. December 31, 1924, and \$55,972,59 each taking a profit. Herbert Hoover, since January 1, for delinquent fees

> Mr. Zimmerman estimated that motor vehicle registration fees would increase more than \$1,000,000 during he ensuing fiscal year.

180 PLUMBING FIXTURES INSTALLED LAST MONTH

One hundred eighty plumbing fix tures were connected with the city sewers in May, according to the respector, for that period. Forty-seven of these fixtures were toilets, 35 floor drains, 30 wash basins, 32 sinks. 23 bath tubs and the rest conductors, laundry tubs, shower baths, drinking fountains, ice boxes and cof

The total number of permits to open trenches in streets during May for the installation or repair of services from the main to the property

DEDICATE NEW ORGAN IN CHURCH AT CLAYTON

The Lutheran congregation of the iown of Clayton held dedication excroises Sunday evening for an organ which has just been installed. The Rev. L. Kasper, Greenville, paster of the church, conducted the ceremony of dedication. The organ, which was furnished by Meyer Scener Music company of Appleton, was donated to the consumeration of the Ladice Aid octory of the church.

The program consisted of organ so les and welln some accompanied by "In organ Carl Seeger and William Businitz of Applieton played the of

LONGEST AIR LINE

Methourne, Australia-The longest reserver airline in the world is be tawn forth and Derby, a distance of or miles. Weekly trips are made with stops at six cities,

KEEPS HER HAT DRY

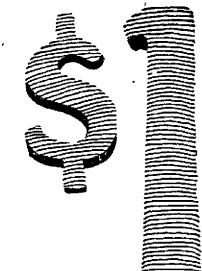
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